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A night for North

Above, 2017 homecoming king, Malik McPherson, and queen, Asha Greene, pose for a photo moments after the announcement was made during a rainy halftime celebration. Right, senior class president Catie Archanneau gives the spirit jug a kiss. The class of 2018 won the spirit competition at the school this year. For more homecoming photos, see page 9A.

PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART



The original elevation drawing submitted by Pedersen Development in January. The final design has not yet been submitted. Since the agreement was signed in February, alternative plans have been explored by the developer and city officials after parking concerns were raised.

Opposition growing

Petition against Village hotel proposal circulating

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A burgeoning voice of opposition to the proposed hotel in the Village is beginning to gain momentum. An online petition began circulating late last week detailing issues residents have with putting a Cambria Suites hotel in the Village. At press time, the petition had more than 500 signatures.

No. 1 on the list of concerns is child safety, said Malerie Behm, the City resident who started the petition. The proposed hotel would be a stone's throw from Maire Elementary School, The Neighborhood Club and the Rotary Tot Lot on Waterloo.

"A hotel of the size being proposed will reduce visibility and create more vehicular traffic in an already busy area with lots of children on foot and bike," Behm wrote in an email.

The aesthetic integrity and atmosphere of the Village also are at stake, said Behm.

"A huge draw for me and my husband to move here to start our family was the walkable, quiet and relaxed atmosphere," Behm said. "I truly believe shoe-horning a budget hotel chain in the middle of the Village will be an eyesore that diminishes all of those qualities people

love about living here and will make our neighborhood less attractive to people looking to relocate in our area."

Mayor Dale Scrace is well aware of the concerns raised by residents. He said the developer, Pedersen Development, and City Manager Peter Dame are working diligently with stakeholders to ensure the issues are addressed. They are exploring alternate plans because of issues already raised by area businesses, said Dame.

"The concepts are preliminary at this point," Dame wrote in an email. "The initial version of an alternative concept would involve building the hotel above a public parking structure. More recently, Pedersen Development has been examining a scenario for a five-story development including a hotel and parking structure on Lot 2 (between Marais and Chase Bank), with no development on Lot 3."

Scrace also said the city has a good relationship with the school district and would work closely with them to ensure children's safety. Assuming the hotel project proceeds through the process, Scrace said the city would have discussions with the school board and public safety, "not just about safety, but about safety with traffic and turns and 'do we

See GROWING, page 2A

The Rivers delinquent taxes collected

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The Wayne County Treasurer's Office reported that on Wednesday, Sept. 27, The Rivers senior living facility on Cook Road paid its delinquent 2014 tax bal-

ance of \$671,462.89 and 2015 tax balance of \$887,461.09. The amount owed for 2016 is \$1.3 million and was due Sunday, Oct 1.

The Grosse Pointe News reported June 22, The Rivers was in forfeited status for the tax years of 2014 and 2015

and the Wayne County treasurer filed a foreclosure action against the property in circuit court June 15, 2017.

In December 2016, the property was assessed at \$12 million by the Michigan State Tax Tribunal. This was after The Rivers' owner

Richard Levin challenged the city's initial assessment of \$18 million.

The Rivers is a continuing care retirement community of privately owned condominiums, independent living apartments, assisted living facilities and a skilled nursing facility.

Farms' longest-serving mayor readies for retirement

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — After seven terms, making him the longest-serving mayor in Farms history, James C. Farquhar Jr. begins a "new chapter," the scope of which is yet to be determined.

"I'm downsizing everything," he said.

The Farms native and 1976 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School not only is stepping down as mayor, he's stepping out from

Grosse Pointe Florists Inc. — the family business he's operated the duration of his business career.

Taking a "time out" from business and civic leadership, Farquhar and his wife, Elaine, who also is retiring, are unsure specifically where and how they'll enjoy their time. They do plan to travel, said Farquhar, who enjoys sailing.

A hockey player since age 7, he may look for more ice time. The couple also will watch their daughter

See RETIRE, page 4A

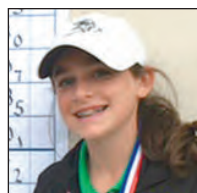


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Outgoing Farms Mayor James Farquhar.

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Classified ads 5C

Pointer of INTEREST
See story, page 4A



Meghan Gallagher

Grosse Pointe North junior
One of the state's top golfers
heading to state playoffs

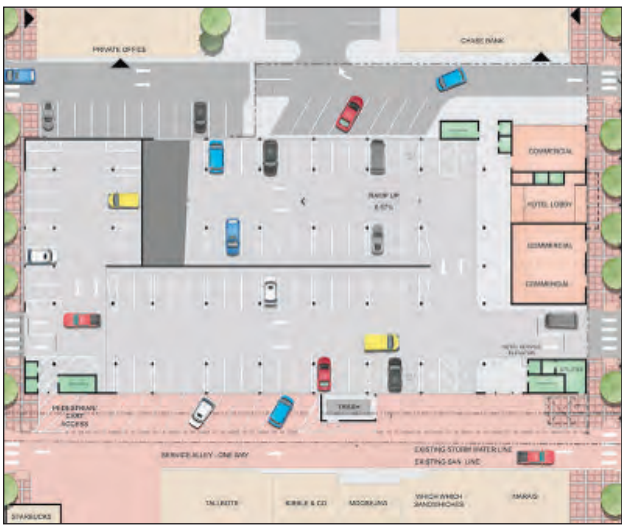


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An updated, alternative proposal from Pedersen Development submitted in August. The new site plan calls for a hotel and parking structure on Lot 2, between Notre Dame and St. Clair, north of Kercheval.

GROWING:
Continued from page 1A

need to change a pattern a little bit with the cars.” In regard to the aesthetics of the project, Scrace said nothing is set in stone. In fact, the only thing council has approved so far is the preferred developer.

“At this point in time, it’s all back at Pedersen,” Scrace said. “They are updating market studies, updating financial projections, feasibility studies, construction costs.”

After the updates are complete, if the developer feels a hotel is no longer feasible, they could pull out of the deal, said Scrace.

However, if everything checks out, Scrace is confident the developer will build a hotel fitting of the Village. Scrace admits it probably won’t be like The Townsend in Birmingham, which carries room rates around \$300 per night. But, based on past projects, Pedersen will design a hotel that fits in the Village, said Scrace.

“They are going to work the design of (the hotel) to fit into the character of the Village and Grosse Pointe,” Scrace said. “It’s unique to this site.”

Scrace said the developer should have a better idea how to move forward by mid-December.

For Behm, she hopes the city and council will listen to residents and their concerns about the project.

“What I’d really like the city council to consider when looking at these proposals is the voices of the people who live here and what direction we would like our community to go in,” Behm said. “The Village is our ‘main street’ and I don’t believe very many of our residents want to see the proliferation of more generic chain brands. It erodes the unique individuality that sets where we live apart from everywhere else.”

Scrace assures there will be plenty of opportunity for public comment during the process.

“There’s multiple public hearings,” Scrace said. “Site plan approvals, the development agreement. There’s multiple opportunities for the public, not just the stakeholders, but the public, to have input.”

A lot of work has yet to be done, Scrace said.

“Just keep an open mind,” Scrace said, “follow the process. We’ve only approved a preferred development agreement.”

To view the petition, visit change.org. To see the hotel proposals, visit the city website, grossepointecity.org.

To market: Seized tools to be sold to Shores residents

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — People have been asking Mayor Ted Kedzierski about the shipping container in the public works parking lot. “Those are the tools we were able to seize as part of extraordinary police work,” Kedzierski said Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Shores council meeting.

Martin Michael-Alan Fegley was arrested earlier this year when he was caught stealing tools from a jobsite on Lakeshore. During the investigation, police

seized \$100,000 worth of tools stolen from various places in the tri-county area.

They’ve been able to return tools with proper paperwork to their rightful owners; however, there still is a huge cache left. It’s been sitting in the lot for a few months and with winter approaching, the village is looking to offload what’s left.

Those remaining tools will be for sale to Shores’ residents 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Kedzierski said to bring a driver’s license to prove residency.

The tools will be sold

for \$5 each with a two-tool limit per household. Tools are sold as is and must be removed immediately.

There’s a variety of tools, said City Manager Mark Wollenweber. The original inventory was 117 pages long and it’s difficult to determine exactly what is left.

Locating a specific tool would be near impossible, said Director of Public Safety John Schulte.

“Because (the container) is stacked so deep you can look at the front as you walk in and you don’t see the type of tools that are behind it,”

Schulte said.

He said the best way to see what’s there is to come and take a look.

Kedzierski said he looks forward to sharing this windfall with residents and whenever someone uses a tool obtained at the sale, they will think of public safety and their hard work.

Kedzierski said, “Hopefully we have, and maybe the police chief doesn’t want to hear this, 300 or 400 residents come and clear everything out that day.”

The remaining tools will be donated to the public library for its tool-lending program.

Needlepoint frenzy at the Knotted Needle

Friday, Oct. 27, JP Sligh, needlepoint designer at Labors of Love Designs in Atlanta, is conducting a day-long workshop on how to paint needlepoint

designs onto canvas at the Knotted Needle in Grosse Pointe. The workshop includes supplies and lunch. Appropriate for Halloween, participants

will paint a 6-by-6-inch pumpkin design.

The following day, Saturday, Oct. 28, Knotted Needle will be joined by national needlepoint

teacher Julia Snyder from Dallas, who will conduct a canvas embellishment workshop stitching Sligh’s pumpkin. The workshop will include stitch guide, threads, embellishments and Snyder’s personal instruction for the day.

Cost for the painting workshop only is \$180. Cost of both workshops together is \$240.

The Knotted Needle also hosts two additional days of instruction about all things needlepoint. Sunday, Oct. 29, the shop conducts a half-day class on beading techniques for needlepoint with 10 different shapes and sizes of beads. Participants need only bring their own scissors. Cost is \$100.

Sunday afternoon, the shop will spend the rest of the day playing with different threads used in needlepoint and the various ways they can be used and stitched to enhance any needlepoint design. Participants will receive \$100 worth of threads to take home and use on their own project. Threads will include silks, wools, cottons, metallic and silk ribbons. Cost is \$150.

Finally, Monday, Oct. 30, the Knotted Needle will spend the entire day with Snyder for her needlepoint embellishment workshop. Lunch is included. Cost is \$110.

The Knotted Needle is located at 20229 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information or to register, call (313) 886-2828.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

New location

Albatross Embroidery has moved to 17860 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe, and continues to offer custom embroidery and silk screening for schools, companies or personal use. Call (313) 458-7304 or visit albatrossembroidery.com. Pictured at its relocation ribbon-cutting event are, from left, John Stempfle, City of Grosse Pointe councilman; Linda Reid, director of membership, Grosse Pointe Chamber; Dale Scrace, City of Grosse Pointe mayor; Sandy Davis, co-owner; Jeni Elliott, co-owner; Mark Bitonti, screen printer, Jags Vision; Nicholas Gwozdz, screen printer, Jags Vision; Zac Muma, screen printer, Jags Vision; Jenny Boettcher, president, Grosse Pointe Chamber.

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From left, Beautification commission co-chairs Susan Hartz and Susan Budrys, Beautification Award winner Felicia Paluzzi, Mayor Dale Scrace.



From left, Beautification Commission co-chairs Susan Hartz and Susan Budrys, Beautification Award winners Jennifer and Benjamin Weisbrodt, Mayor Dale Scrace.



From left are Beautification Commission co-chairs Susan Hartz and Susan Budrys, Monique LaChance, Mayor Dale Scrace, Mark Walz.

City presents Beautification Awards

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The long hours spent digging through dirt on hot summer days and tending garden pays off in the end. For many, that payoff is simply the beautiful beds of flowers and satisfaction of a perfectly manicured lawn. For the City, it's the physical manifestation of a caring, beautiful community.

"Our housing stock is the most important thing to our community," City Manager Peter Dame said. "It's what makes us who we are."

Appreciative of the

hard work homeowners put into their gardens, the City handed out its annual Beautification Awards Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Eight homeowners and a business were awarded with Pewabic tiles and certificates to honor the added community value those yards bring to the city.

Recipients were Gregory and Ann Stevens, 1 Donovan; Brian and Constance Demkowicz, 415 Lakeland; Felicia Paluzzi, 653 Lincoln; Evelyn Hansen, 780 Lincoln; Judy Armaly and Peter Bailey, 757 Loraine; Jennifer and Benjamin Weisbrodt, 785 University Place;



From left, Beautification Commission co-chairs Susan Hartz and Susan Budrys, Beautification Award winner Susan and Thomas Peterson, Mayor Dale Scrace.

Monique LaChance and Mark Walz, 837 University Place; Susan and Thomas Peterson, 447 Washington; and Hunchback, LLC, 718 Notre Dame.

To determine who

receives a Beautification Award, the Beautification Committee splits into groups and scours the city for those they deem worthy.

"There's a big set of criteria," said Susan



From left, Beautification Commission co-chairs Susan Hartz and Susan Budrys, Elizabeth Notarangelo accepting for Hunchback LLC, Mayor Dale Scrace.

Budrys, co-chair of the Beautification Committee, "but basically we look at your landscaping, the maintenance, the lawn, the driveway and the general appearance of the house."

A shortlist is made and then the committee as a whole determines

which houses are the best of the best.

"It's a great statement of our community," Mayor Dale Scrace said. "Some have big homes, some have little homes. It really doesn't matter. It's the care and attention we put into our houses that really helps make the community."

Public safety replaces aging SCBA bottles

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Woods Public Safety recently replaced aging self-contained breathing apparatus bottles to better equip the department's firefighters during fire emergencies.

Meeting the 2018 National Fire Protection Agency standard, the new MSA G1 4500 PSI bottles weigh less and provide 40 minutes of air, according to Public Safety Director John Kosanke. The previous Scott Safety 2216 PSI bottles SCBA bottles were three standards behind, each weighing more than 40 pounds and providing only 15 to 20 minutes of air.

The new bottles, which were put in service July 2017, have been used a few times, said Sgt. Joseph Provost.

"The feedback is very positive and the guys are very happy having



PHOTOS BY MELISSA WALSH

Sgt. Joseph Provost shows the truck storage of the department's new SCBA bottles.

them," he said. "They're easier to use and easier to maintain."

All personnel have been trained to use the bottle apparatus, which

includes LED lights on the mask that warn the firefighter when air is running low. An integrated PASS alarm activates when the firefighter is in distress.

"(The firefighter) is able to stay in the fire a little bit longer," Kosanke said. "If there is an entrapment, this gives the firefighter more air."

The Woods Public Safety Department applied for the FYE 2015 Assistance to Firefighters Grant in the amount of \$122,596. The grant was awarded May 2015, contingent upon a 5 percent match of \$6,129 by the city.

The city requested proposals from three vendors. In 2016, the city selected MSA to provide the department with the G1 4500 PSI bottles now in use.

Kosanke said with larger structures going up in the Woods, "it was important for us to step up another level."

The Week Ahead

MONDAY, OCT. 16

- ◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 17147 Maumee.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods council meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores council meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

- ◆ Hazardous Waste Drop-off, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Public Works, 1200 Parkway, Grosse Pointe Woods.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Planning Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Farms resident requests resolution to storm backups

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — During the public comments portion of the city council meeting Monday, Oct. 9, Diane Agnew raised two questions to city management and council members regarding storm sewer backups into her basement three times since 2011.

Reacting to the city's advice to install an automatic shut-off valve, Agnew asked, "Why should we have to install the backflow valve when this is clearly a problem with the storm sewer?"

As to her letters to council members that remain unanswered, she asked, "Why the lack of communication from the city?"

Agnew, who lives in the 240 block of Stephens with her husband, Bob Agnew, said city employees have looked at the sewer line near her home three times — after each flooding incident — and determined them "clear."

The Agnews also met with Director of Public Services Terry Brennan Sept. 29.

"He (Brennan) has been helpful," Diane

See SEWER, page 4A



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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GALLAGHER FAMILY

Grosse Pointe North junior Meghan Gallagher is the best golfer in the Macomb Area Conference and is aiming to make the Division 2 state finals again.

Consistency is Gallagher's strength

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Meghan Gallagher heads into the state play-offs as one of the top golfers not just in the Macomb Area Conference, but in the state.

The junior is a favorite to win medalist honors at a Division 2 regional tournament at Pine View Golf Club, which was played Oct. 11. Last season Gallagher was third in the regional with 90 and went on to earn All-State honors after tying for sixth place in the state tournament at The Meadows on the campus of Grand Valley State University. Her two-day score was 163.

"Meghan is a great athlete and one of the toughest competitors I have ever coached," Grosse Pointe North girls' golf head coach Peter Kingsley said. "She has great funda-

mentals, improved her wedges and putting immensely and she has consistently been striking the ball with LPGA club head speed and distance.

"I know Meghan is a Division 1 golfer if she wants to be and is an absolute pleasure to coach and mentor. There are only positive things to say about her as an athlete and a person."

To make this year's state tournament, North's team has to finish in the top three in the regional tournament or Gallagher has to finish in the top three as an individual of the squads which didn't make the state finals.

Gallagher began playing golf at 6 and took it seriously at 11 when she started to take lessons at Detroit Golf Club. Her handicap currently is 10.

Her lowest nine-hole score is 33 at The Meadows and lowest 18-hole score is 76 at

Burning Tree.

With practice and solid coaching, Gallagher has been the best golfer in the MAC Red Division this season, leading the division with a 38.7 nine-hole average.

Her goal this season is to place top five at the state finals and next year to be a leader for the team and finish her senior year with a flurry.

"College golf is definitely a possibility and playing it professionally is a dream of mine," Gallagher said. "I am just starting to think about colleges and I'd love to go south where it is warm."

"Coach Kingsley is a great coach. He brings a sense of calmness to my game, which helps me tremendously."

Gallagher's favorite course is Detroit Golf Club. Through the years, she has learned the intricacies of the course and attacks each hole.

She hopes to do that in the year's Division 2 state championship tournament Oct. 20 and 21, at Bedford Valley Golf Club in Battle Creek, which is more than 6,000 yards from the white tee box. To make the top five, Gallagher will have to shoot in the 160s or lower, of which she is more than capable.

The course has 10 par 4s, four par 5s and four par 3s for a par 72.

Gallagher also is a strong student and thinking about pursuing a career in the medical field if golf doesn't pan out. She takes after her older twin sisters, Elizabeth and Lindsay, who were standout student-athletes at Grosse Pointe North and currently are college sophomores.

Gallagher also is a varsity basketball and soccer player at Grosse Pointe North and excels at both sports.

SEWER:

Continued from page 3A

Agnew said in her public statement. She said Brennan told her and her husband the city attorney is still looking into the matter and the city will look at the lines all the way up to Brownell Middle School.

She said Brennan advised the Agnews to install an automatic shut-off valve and then file a claim for assistance

with the cost.

"Our damages so far are already in excess of \$50,000," Agnew said. "Our home cannot be sold because we would have to disclose this. There was nothing disclosed to us when we bought the home."

The Agnews purchased their home in 2010. While making improvements in 2011, the basement flooded. According to Agnew, this was not a result of the "DTE pump failure"

leading to a class action settlement with the city.

The Agnews requested the city look at the lines from the storm sewer. They were told the lines were clear, citing "a 100-year rainfall" as the cause of the overflow.

In July 2016, the Agnews' basement flooded again as a result of "historic sewer overflow," they were told. Agnew said the damage in 2016 was more extensive than in 2011. City employees checked the

lines again; the lines were determined to be clear of obstruction.

The Agnews filed a claim and sent letters to the mayor and members of city council. Agnew said they did not receive a response to their letters.

In 2016, the city informed residents in the area that restrictive flood covers were put on the sewer. Agnew said she is not disputing the covers were installed, but pointed out "it obvi-

ously did not solve the problem."

On Aug. 28, the storm sewers overflowed into the Agnews' basement again. Agnew said she and her husband filed a claim and contacted the city again. City employees came out and again told them the lines were clear.

To ensure city officials and council members understand the matter fully, Agnew addressed city council in person during Monday's meet-

ing rather than by letter. She hopes this will be an effective step in resolving the storm sewer issue overflow problem on her street.

Agnew said when heavy rain is anticipated, she and her husband and their neighbors have blocked the storm sewers themselves. "This creates a danger because it's poorly lit in our area and drivers are driving through a couple feet of water," she warned.

RETIRE:

Continued from page 1A

ter, Leigh, play hockey for Adrian College.

He said he also will continue to serve the community in some way.

"I'll do something," he said. "I can't quit cold turkey."

Farquhar is running for council in the upcoming election "to keep some consistency," he said, adding he's unsure if he'll remain in the seat for the full term, but plans to be there for the administration transition.

Farquhar is not selling Grosse Pointe Florists, rather taking a break as a businessman. He said he may want to reopen it after he and his wife travel and enjoy other perks of retirement.

"I just got to get my life settled down and realize I'm not mayor anymore and get my business closed up and organized, then I'll figure out what to do," he said.

"I've enjoyed it immensely," Farquhar said of his service as Farms mayor. "It's been a lot of fun and a lot of work."

Farquhar grew up in

the Farms as a third-generation resident. After high school, he studied business at Western Michigan University, where he met his wife. The couple settled in the Farms and had their daughter in 1996.

Farquhar's public service began in the mid-1980s when he joined the Parks and Harbor Committee. He enjoyed being part of the "master plan" in place today at Pier Park, where he has participated in sailing with the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and other activities.

"I was getting involved,

but I didn't anticipate becoming mayor," Farquhar said.

In 1987, he became a member of the newly formed Farms Beautification Advisory Commission and helped write the commission's bylaws.

"I knew a lot of people and I was involved in the community," Farquhar said. "I was commodore of the Farms Boat Club. I had the beautification commission. I had the parks and harbor committee."

In 2001, people in the community encouraged Farquhar to run for a seat on city council. Having a business to run, he hesitated initially, but decided to "step up to the plate."

Among the 10 candidates running that term,

Farquhar came in second in the primary and second in the final.

"I never missed a (city council) meeting since 2001," he said.

In 2003, Farquhar became the first "people's mayor," or the first mayor appointed by city council based on popular vote among Farms residents.

Prior to 2003, the city charter stipulated that at the first council meeting following an election, the council would appoint a city council member as mayor for a two-year term.

"So there was a lot of infighting when I first came on council," he said. "The division was terrible. So we decided to pass an ordinance to have the highest votes-

getter who runs for mayor elected mayor at the next council meeting."

Though the city revised the charter to allow direct mayoral election by residents, Farquhar had no challengers since he was initially elected mayor in 2003.

"Once we elected the mayor in a direct election, the bickering stopped," he said.

Farquhar centered his leadership strategy on ensuring city management and city council worked closely together. He attributes successes in Farms administration to having "a perfect council for years" and "a great administration and employees."

"They make me look good," he said.

Farquhar also made budgetary analysis a priority when he took the helm, requiring thoughtful financial projections, including five-year and 10-year plans for city assets.

Farquhar explained he spoke with City Manager Shane Reeside daily to receive updates on city management. This enabled him to address residents who randomly and regularly approached him with queries at his place of business and around town.

Farquhar pursued closeness with the community, even volunteering at Kerby Elementary School for lunch duty three days a week for several years.

Usually dressed casually in khakis and a golf shirt, Farquhar said people often would ask him, "Are you really the mayor?" His favorite response was, "No, I'm Jim the Mayor."

WHAT IS PRAYER IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE?

There is no set format for prayer in Christian Science. Some basic ideas on prayer are:

- "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking." (*King James Bible, Matthew 6: 6-7*)
- "Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds." (*Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, page 1:11*)
- "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds. To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done. Outward worship is not of itself sufficient to express loyal and heartfelt gratitude, since he has said: "If ye love me, keep my commandments." (*Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, page 4:3*)
- "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love." (*Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, page 1:1-4*)
- "Until belief becomes faith, and faith becomes spiritual understanding, human thought has little relation to the actual or divine." (*Science & Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, page 297:28*)

To learn more and explore Christian Science come to our church services — Sundays at 10:30 AM (*Sunday School at same time for young people up to 20 years of age*), or our Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 PM which includes testimonies and remarks from the congregation on how they are applying the teachings of Christian Science. In addition, there is a Christian Science Reading Room located at 106 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236. Here one can read, study, and pray in addition to purchasing Christian Science literature. The hours are Mondays 10:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Tuesdays 10:30 AM to 5:00 PM, Wednesdays 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM, and Saturdays 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM.

Also, this month a special treat, a free public lecture (a TED-type talk for one hour) of how Christian Science applies to current problems on **Friday, October 27 from 7:30 to 8:30 PM** at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center located at 20025 Mack Plaza. An international Christian Science lecturer, John Tyler, CSB, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will deliver a talk on the topic **Conflict Resolution: a Spiritual Approach.**

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City of Grosse Pointe

Not your average meat man

A Warren man was arrested 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, in the 17000 block of Kercheval for stealing meat from Trader Joe's. An employee saw the man enter a restroom with a basket full of items, but when he exited all he carried was a red bag.

The employee alerted the manager who called police and followed the man out of the store. Police arrived quickly, stopping the man, who denied he had stolen anything from the grocery store.

After further questioning, he admitted to stealing, saying he was hungry. The manager of the store pointed out the red bag, which the man had thrown as police arrived. Inside were three ribeyes, three filet mignons and two 40-count bags of jumbo shrimp totaling \$112.74. At the station, the man admitted to a heroin addiction and said he was planning to sell the meat for drugs.

Not prescribed

Officers observed a parked car with expired tabs approximately 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, in the 800 block of Neff. When the driver attempted to move closer to the curb, officers initiated a traffic stop.

A man was standing outside the vehicle as offi-

cers approached and attempted to walk away but was ordered back. The four occupants of the vehicle and the man were asked for identification. One of the occupants handed officers his ID and a prescription bottle in his name. However, when officers investigated the pill bottle, a number of blue pills were observed inconsistent with the other pills. When questioned about the blue pills the man said they were morphine he was holding for someone else. He was arrested for possession of narcotics.

The rest of the occupants were searched and released.

—Anthony Viola
Report information about these and other crimes to City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety, (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Park

Fraud

A resident reported 14 fraudulent transactions on her credit card between April and September.

OWI

A City of Grosse Pointe resident was arrested 8:25 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, in the 1100 block of Three Mile. He was pulled over

for speeding and subsequently arrested for operating while intoxicated with a .24 percent blood alcohol level.

—Anthony Viola
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Just friends

A resident called police approximately 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, to report suspicious vehicles at a neighbor's house in the 900 block of Lakeshore. When officers responded and questioned the owner of the house, it was revealed the cars belonged to friends.

—Anthony Viola
Report information about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety, (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Bike stolen from South

A bike was reported stolen from a bike rack at Grosse Pointe South High School between 8:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2.

Suspicious plate

At 1:42 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, a patrolling officer checked the plate of a black Hyundai in front of his squad car while driving on eastbound Mack near East Warren. The officer discovered the plate was not valid. He also detected the strong odor of marijuana and made a traffic stop.

The 25-year-old driver did not have with him his driver's license, the vehicle's registration or proof of insurance.

When the officer asked the driver if he'd been smoking marijuana, he said he had not, but one of his two male passengers had been.

The officer found in the vehicle a "small bag that used to contain marijuana." He also found an identification card of a 27-year old woman. All three men in the vehicle said they did not know the woman on the card.

Also found in the vehicle's center console was a scale "with small fragments of marijuana on it and in its crevices," which was confiscated as evidence.

A citation was issued to the driver for not having proof of insurance. The vehicle was impounded. The fraudulent plate was destroyed. The three men were released.

Locker larceny

At 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, two male students reported items stolen

from unlocked lockers at Grosse Pointe South High School. An iPhone, money and a debit card were stolen.

The father of the student whose debit card was stolen called the bank and discovered an attempt to use the card occurred at Kroger in the Village about 5 p.m. that day. The store does not have surveillance cameras to aid in identifying a suspect.

At 9:46 that same evening, a Grosse Pointe South student reported his iPhone stolen from his locker while he was playing in the South football game.

Roadway hazard

At 8:38 a.m. Friday, Oct. 6, a patrolman stopped a vehicle on Williams near Kerby due to items on the vehicle that could cause obstruction of view or a roadway hazard. The officer also detected the odor of marijuana from the vehicle.

For identification, the 22-year old male driver showed the officer a Mexican identification card. The driver told the officer in broken English he was working for OGC utilities and he smoked marijuana earlier that day.

The officer requested the assistance of U.S. Border Patrol, which informed him the driver was in the United States on a shopping visa and employment was in violation of his visa status.

The officer issued the

driver a citation for obstruction of view and roadway hazard and turned him over to border patrol agents at the scene.

Bike stolen from Central Library

A bike was reported stolen from the bike rack at Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch between 3:15 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8.

—Melissa Walsh
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety, (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Home invasion

At 11:05 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, a man living in the 1900 block of Anita reported an air impact tool and rotary cutter stolen. He suspected the items were stolen a day earlier when he received texts from a former employee requesting the code to unlock the door to his house. The man declined to give out the code. When he arrived home the following day, he discovered the tools were missing.

Bike stolen from North

A bike was reported stolen from the front of Grosse Pointe North High School's C building between noon and 3:05 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5.

—Melissa Walsh
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

Council denies fence variance request

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Following a second public hearing Monday, Sept. 18, Woods City Council denied approving an application seeking variance approval for a fence erected on the property of a home in the 20000 block of Morningside.

Representing homeowner Samuel Randazzo, attorney Anthony Urbani said the fence in question is the third 6-foot tall fence to stand on the property since Randazzo moved into the home in 1983.

Woods building official Gene Tutag reported the fence was installed without permit or approval by the city. The homeowner filed the approval application subsequently, he said, which cannot be issued as the fence is in violation of sections 8-279(1), 8-281 and 8-282(1) of the city code.

Variance from city code requires a public hearing and approval by the city council, in consideration of any of the following:

- ◆ Balancing the relative hardships between the property owner and adjacent property owners;

- ◆ Whether special circumstances or conditions exist;

- ◆ Whether pedestrian or vehicle traffic will be affected;

- ◆ The general health, safety and welfare of the neighborhood.

Randazzo hired a contractor to replace the previous 6-foot wood stockade fence with a new 6-foot tall, solid vinyl

fence. Urbani said his client was unaware the contractor did not pull a city building permit. Current code does not allow solid fencing or fencing that is 6-feet in height.

Urbani presented a letter dated Aug. 9, 2017, from Woods Director of Public Services Frank Schulte stating the fence variance "will have no impact on the department

of public works or utilities."

Urbani also entered on public record letters from Randazzo's neighbors favoring the fence. Neighbors also offered comment during the hearing.

Urbani argued Randazzo would experience "undue burden" of

See FENCE, page 8A



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Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

NIMBY hotel
in the Village?

Everyone agrees that the Grosse Pointes need a hotel. Well, not everyone. That used to be the case ... until City of Grosse Pointe residents, business owners and other stakeholders around the Village commercial district found out it was going in their backyards.

In February, the Grosse Pointe City Council unanimously picked Pedersen Development Co. LLC as the preferred developer for a proposed four-story Cambria Suites hotel on parking Lot 3 between St. Clair and Neff. Lot 2, between Notre Dame and St. Clair, would comprise a parking deck, retail and residential units. The hotel development is expected to raise some \$280,000 a year in city tax revenue.

The Pedersen Development Co., based in Boulder, Colo., has local ties. Managing Partner Curt Pedersen has had a home in the City of Grosse Pointe since 1998 and Development Partner Dan Francis has lived in the Pointes 28 years and is one of the partners in the Whiskey Six bar and restaurant in the Village.

Still, it seems, no one is happy. Indeed, the only developer who could possibly please everyone would be the NIMBY (Not in My Back Yard) Construction Company.

The Neighborhood Club fears the proposed hotel and/or parking deck will make parking and access to its facilities harder and even made a veiled threat about leaving the Village. Beaumont, the Neighborhood Club's landlord, and its benefactors are concerned as well. St. John Medical Center Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Campus, whose front door would face the development, is leery. And, of course, the homeowners around the development say they didn't buy there to look at a parking deck. With talk of the hotel moving to Lot 2, kitty-corner from Maire Elementary School, there are now children safety concerns.

The Village was close to getting a hotel prior to the financial crisis in 2008. The resulting recession and building slump put the plans in moth balls. With the economy improving, many thought now would be a good time to try again. Apparently not. Some have even suggested with downtown Detroit's renaissance, a hotel in Grosse Pointe is no longer necessary. We don't buy that. True, Grosse Pointe has the easiest and quickest drive to downtown Detroit via East Jefferson, but it is still 20 to 30 minutes away ... not conducive to family gatherings.

At this point, a hotel in the Village is anything but a sure thing. The city is conducting a parking study and the developer is tweaking the proposal to see if a hotel is still feasible in the Village.

Given the opposition, we don't like the odds. We don't mean to discount the concerns expressed. Many are valid. It is just addressing them and making a hotel happen seem insurmountable at this time.

We still think a hotel in the Pointes is needed and the Village seems like the most likely location for it. The former Sunrise senior living site on the other side of Kercheval behind CVS Pharmacy is another

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of the Grosse Pointe News

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Pure
Grosse
Pointe

These Radio Flyers at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park have been stacked and soon will be put away for the season. As fall and winter settle in, cool-weather festivities take the place of summer picnics.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

OUR VIEW

Hepatitis A 'scare' dealt with quickly

Kudos to Cabbage Patch Cafe and Catering owners Pam and Keith Dzedzic for their quick — and voluntary — actions to contain what could have been a serious Hepatitis A outbreak.

When the Dzedzics discovered one of their employees had contracted the rare, highly contagious liver disease toward the end of September, they immediately

closed their restaurant and notified the Wayne County Department of Health, Veterans and Community Wellness. The popular Grosse Pointe Park eatery has since been completely sanitized, all food disposed and replaced, and is now open again for business.

No further reports of Hepatitis A have been reported. It is not clear how the employee, who also worked at Mr. Paul's Pizza in Grosse Pointe Woods, contracted the disease. It is rare in developed countries like the United States.

True, the "Hepatitis scare" may have been blown out of proportion by the media, but Grosse Pointe is a lightning rod for this type of news, especially since it is so rare here.

The good news — besides no further reports of those being infected — is how the Grosse Pointe community — once again — came out in support. Besides well wishes from customers, Cabbage Patch Cafe was offered use of Christ Church's commercial kitchen so the Dzedzics could cater scheduled weekend events and Grosse Pointe Park provided its Tompkins Community Center to host an event that had been scheduled at the restaurant.

Again, kudos not only to the Dzedzics but also to Christ Church, Grosse Pointe Park and all Cabbage Patch Cafe's loyal customers, friends and neighbors who pitched in and, hopefully, helped make a painful surprise less so.

LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor can be e-mailed to editor@grossepointenews.com.

Racing for
Kids a standout

To the Editor:

The 11th Annual Racing For Kids to the Hill topped all our expectations, and we want to thank you for all you did to help make it an amazing success. From the electrifying excitement of flying motorcycles to the emotional appeal of our three incredible Courageous Kids, this year was a standout by all accounts. The great placement of the ads in the newspaper; along with the promotion of the scavenger hunt and the advertising gift certificates for both the Grosse Pointe News and Pointe Magazine for our auction allowed us to present an elegant, exciting and well attended evening reception for all of our guests.

We take pride in the fact that most of the funds raised through this annual event will stay in the metro Detroit community through direct donations to child health-care programs offered through the Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation, Beaumont Hospital in Grosse Pointe, Henry Ford Health System and St. John Providence as well as to help support our

year-long program of bringing celebrity racers to visit hospitalized children across the country.

On behalf of the whole Racing For Kids team and all the children we serve, a heartfelt thank you! We hope to keep presenting this event to the community, and we hope you will continue to be a part of the excitement as we embark on Racing For Kids to the Hill 2018!

J. PATRICK WRIGHT,
Executive Director
Racing for Kids

Impeach
the President

To the Editor:

Enough is enough! It is high time for Congress to impeach President Trump. Here's why:

1. The President's main responsibility is to protect and defend the United States Constitution. Mr. Trump does not do that, a prime example being his treatment of protesters and violent white supremacists in Charlottesville, Va. as equally culpable.

2. The President discriminates against people he does not like (for example, banning transgender persons from military service) and grants extra-legal favors for people he does

like (for example, the pardon he issued to the felon Sheriff Joe Arpaio).

3. We are not safe with President Trump's finger on the nuclear trigger. Instead of negotiating with North Korea, he hurled threats and insults which further destabilized that dangerous conflict.

4. Mr. Trump's White House is rife with nepotism, and he refuses to provide citizens with the information they need to assess his honesty in office.

5. President Trump is without a doubt the most unpleasant, insulting person ever to serve in high office. His constant "tweets" have been a daily embarrassment.

For all of these reasons (and countless others) Congress should impeach President Trump NOW.

WILLIAM D. HODGMAN
Grosse Pointe Park

Gianna House
appreciation

To the Editor:

On behalf of Gianna House Pregnancy and Parenting Residence, we would like to express our deepest appreciation to Biz Williamson, Cindy Fox-Aboukasm, Liz Bsharah and Jeni Sales for their assiduous and tireless efforts and the tremendous success of their "fundraising event" at Gianna House in September. It was successful beyond our dreams. Most of all, we would like to thank each of you who have joined us in our endeavors. We are deeply touched by your most gracious generosity in financially supporting Gianna House.

We want to also thank and express our deep gratitude for all who

donated and made our fifth annual golf outing such a success. We

extend a very special thank you to Bob Maxey Lincoln Ford Detroit and to the donors who provided their Colorado Rocky Mountain Casa, their Bay Harbor condominium and a yacht cruise along Lake St. Clair. We wish to extend a special thank you to Christine Hathaway, photographer for Hour magazine and Grosse Pointe Magazine. To our hole sponsors and auction and raffle donors, we thank A.J. Desmond & Sons, American Pet Resort, Troy, Edmund t. AHEE Jewelers, Ardmore Café, etcetera Clothing (Cathy Wynne and Mary Farley), Footprints Travel, Carmela Foods, Greystone Golf Club and Banquet Center, Holy Yoga (Detroit), Kem-Tec, Knights of Columbus (Council 0484), Knights of Columbus (Leo XIII Council 3042), Koueiter Jewelers, Meeting Coordinators Inc., Online Trading Company, Right to Life Lifespan Inc. of Oakland/Macomb Counties, Right to Life of Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods, Still Life Yoga, Studio 5 Salon, Susie At Home, TCBY (Grosse Pointe Woods), The Links of Crystal Lake, Tina Seely and Weingartz.

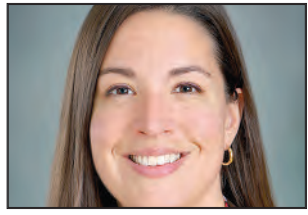
Due to your generosity, Gianna House hopes to open as a residence within a year for homeless pregnant teenage girls 17 years and younger in Eastpointe. A very special thank you to all!

PATTI RALKO, BEV BALLEW, DEB PULIS
Gianna House Board

See LETTERS, page 7A

I SAY By Jody McVeigh

Building bonds over laughter



the subject of dating came up, I distinctly remember John, then 42, saying he would never date someone younger than 30.

I was 27.

And crushed.

I didn't know him well at the time, but I knew I liked him and hoped he would give me a chance. Little did I know our budding friendship would grow into something more and five short years later, we would become husband and wife.

We've had our share of

chuckles during the years because of our 15-year age difference. When I was a bit younger, we often were mistaken by strangers as father and daughter. On more than one trip to the movie theater, the ticket seller innocently would ask, "One adult and one student?"

To which we would promptly say, "Yes."

The night he proposed we were with friends, men trading stories and laughter on one side of the lawn, their better

halves on the other. I don't remember what the women and I talked about, but John told his buddies he had bought a ring and wasn't sure when he'd pop the question. The guys wisely advised him to do it that night, because once they told their wives, there was no way it would stay a surprise.

Later that evening, sitting near a backyard bonfire amid dancing flames and shadows, he got down on one knee and confidently asked

those four little words.

The next night, he asked my dad for my hand, accurately starting the conversation, "Well, Randy, I guess I put the cart before the horse, but ..."

John and I celebrated our 11th anniversary Oct. 6, with a simple dinner out and a visit to the newest member of our growing family. Our second granddaughter was born Sept. 19, and is just as much of a treasure as our first, who is 2.

The years have passed

quickly and it's been wonderful watching our relationship — and family — grow. It's not the occasion of our anniversary that makes this marriage special. It's the man I married and the way he cares for, protects, respects and loves me — and I, him — and it's the people in our lives with whom we share it.

McVeigh is the editor of the Grosse Pointe News. Contact her at jmcveigh@grossepointe-news.com.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1942

75 years ago this week

◆ **HIGH SCHOOL BOYS HOLD UP DRIVERS:** A Grosse Pointe Farms resident reported to police that a gang of about 60 boys stopped her car on Fisher Road in front of the high school and began to kick the fenders and bounce it up and down almost causing it to overturn. They also did the same to other cars that tried to pass during the students' lunch hour.

Police went over to the high school to talk to Principal Walter R.

Cleminson. An assembly was immediately called for all boys, who were severely reprimanded by the school authorities and police. The assistant principal was able to identify three boys from the group whom he saw during the disturbance and reported their names to police.

◆ **WOMEN NEEDED TO SEW FOR AWVS:** The Grosse Pointe unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services received a large load of wool remnants from the cuffs of men's suits from Harry Suffrin men's clothing store in Detroit. Women are needed to sew the remnants together to create lap robes for wheel-

chair patients in the various government hospitals. The blankets will be distributed through the Red Cross.

1967

50 years ago this week

◆ **FIRE DAMAGES FOOD MARKET IN WOODS:** A fire of unknown origin damaged the Grosse Pointe Woods Market on Mack shortly after 6:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8. Nine firemen and all equipment were dispatched to the scene, including the Snorkel truck. It is believed the fire

started in a pile of debris in the areaway alongside the market.

◆ **CAT BURGLAR PLAGUES STORE IN VILLAGE:** A small, agile cat burglar has plagued Fischer's Cards on Kercheval. He first entered the store Friday, Oct. 6, then paid a return visit Saturday, Oct. 7, while police were still investigating the first break-in and entering.

The burglar entered the building by climbing up and over six stores, then through an air vent on the roof. While in the store, he took a Columbia stereophonic radio-phonograph ensemble and about \$100 cash and exited the same way. The next night he stole \$60 from the cash register.

◆ **POLICE CLOSE IN ON CRIME RING:** Police in the Grosse Pointes say they are on the trail of a burglary ring working in their communities and Harper Woods.

Grosse Pointe Park detectives interviewed a 14-year-old City of Grosse Pointe boy who admitted he was involved in the burglary of a house in the Park in July. The boy said his uncle orchestrated the burglary.

Police arrested his uncle, 24, of Detroit. Further interviews with the boy and his uncle led to the arrests of others involved in four burglaries in the Woods, one in the Shores and two in Harper Woods.

◆ **Arson ruled out in cleaners fire:** The cause of the fire that destroyed Crown Cleaners in Grosse Pointe Park a week ago has been identified as faulty electrical equipment.

2007

10 years ago this week

◆ **SUNRISE CONDOS SHELVED:** The Sterling of Grosse Pointe still plans to develop its property on St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe despite its recent decision to abandon its Sunrise Senior Living condominium project.

The project was retired after Sterling representatives could not meet pre-sale quotas.

◆ **PIER PARK FIRE DESTROYS TWO BOATS:** Police are still investigating the cause of a four-alarm fire that destroyed two boats and damaged two others Sunday night at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms. Authorities believe a gas leak, coupled with a spark from cigar ashes, could be to blame.

—Karen Fontanive

LETTERS:

Continued from page 6A

Water meter charges unequal in the Woods

To the Editor:

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council, based upon a report from Mr. Kyle M. Seidel of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, is charging 1 1/2-inch water meter owners \$1,070 a year more in fixed cost and capital improvements than 5/8-inch and 3/4-inch meter owner based upon a potential water use methodology.

There are 5,636 homeowners that have 5/8-inch and 3/4-inch meters and 221 homeowners that have 1 1/2-inch water meters.

The methodology is based on the assumption that since you have a larger meter you have the potential to use more water and must absorb more of a fixed cost.

The methodology is not based on facts but an invalid assumption that you will or can reach your potential water usage. A family of two with a 1 1/2-inch water meter will never reach the yearly potential water usage and will use less water than a family of five with a 5/8-inch and 3/4-inch water meter.

Will the 5/8-inch and 3/4-inch water meter user be penalized for using more than its potential water usage?

Mr. Bruce A. Smith, the City Administrator, stated there is possibly another price increase based upon the Mr. Kyle M. Seidel report.

An equitable distribution of the fixed cost would cost the 5,636 homeowners with 5/8- and 3/4-inch water meters \$40 a year more and reduce the 221 1 1/2-

inch meter homeowners' cost by \$1,030 a year. Any other method is discriminating not based on facts and based upon an assumption.

PAULA A. SAIGH
Grosse Pointe Woods

GPBR golf outing a huge success

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Board of REALTORS we would like to thank you for your participation in the 27th Annual GPBR Golf Outing. Your generosity was well received by our members and greatly appreciated by the staff here at the Board as well as the Golf Outing Task Force. If it were not for the amazing donations for raffle prizes, the outstanding donations for the goodie bags, the wonderful sponsors and the tireless efforts of all the volunteers, this out-

ing would not be the wonderful success that it was this year.

This year was a remarkable success! We were able to raise \$2,500 for the Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs. The event was well attended, with many commenting that they are eager to return next year. We at the Board also received great feedback that this year had the best raffle prizes of all 27 years. We are looking forward to making next year an even bigger success.

Please mark your calendars now for the 2018 GPBR 28th Annual Golf Outing, which will be held on Monday, Sept. 10, 2018. Thank you again for your amazingly generous support and participation.

Sincerely,

MARIO COMO
2017 President Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors

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8A | HARPER WOODS

Pedal to Porch

Cyclists learn about residents, city via ride

By Debra Kaszubski
Special Writer

Harper Woods Mayor Kenneth Poynter stood near the front porch of his home Oct. 1, with a microphone in hand. Around him was a troupe of about three dozen bicyclists listening intently to Poynter's recollection of the one-room schoolhouse he attended years ago in Harper Woods.

Poynter's home was one of four stops for bicyclists who participated in the Harper Woods Pedal to Porch neighborhood bike ride. Organized by Harper Woods Planning Commissioner Ernestine Lyons, approximately 35 people rode bikes to various locations where they



A resident shares details of the community with bicyclists who stopped by during Pedal to Porch.

listened to a story or interesting facts about each spot. Riders consisted of



A group rides through the Harper Woods streets.

people from as far as Rochester and Flint to people from nearby communities such as Grosse Pointe Farms. Along with the mayor, Judge Dan Palmer and city council members participated in the ride as well. Lyons stood outside the Harper Woods Public Library to share how reading helped motivate her as a child. At St. Sabbas Monastery, participants learned why the church's location was selected and other interesting facts. At another location, a homeowner shared her memories of the city. "Her story was one of growing up in the fall," Lyons said. "I was look-



Ernestine Lyons speaks to bicyclists outside the Harper Woods Public Library.

ing for people who had unique stories to share and I wanted to showcase some of the city and how the city is so warm and encouraging."

This was the first time Harper Woods hosted the Pedal to Porch initiative. Lyons is friends with Cornetta Lane, founder of Pedal to Porch. Lane has organized past Pedal to Porch events throughout Detroit.

"I joined the Harper Woods Planning Commission three years ago and learned the essentials of citizen planning. If you want to build something, you have to create it yourself," she said. "I reached out to Cornetta and asked if we could work together to bring Pedal to Porch to my hometown."

Lyons compares Harper Woods to the city of Riverdale in the Archie comics. She said it's a safe, engaged community.

"I went to school here, (and) enjoyed the jewels of the city like the public library and movie theaters," she said.

"However, the decline of the Eastland Center and Kelly Road have cast a negative light on the city." Lyons, who attended Wayne State University and works in Detroit, is a witness to the rebirth of that city. She said she was inspired by the revitalization and hopes to bring a similar excitement to Harper Woods through events like the bike tour.

"(Pedal to Porch) brings neighbors together and opens new dialogues that wouldn't normally happen," she said. "The event bridges understandings between neighbors and fosters a deeper sense of community."

The Pedal to Porch riding season will pick up again next year in different cities.

Harper Woods welcomes new superintendent

By Debra Kaszubski
Special Writer

Steven McGhee has settled into his new role as superintendent of the Harper Woods School District. McGhee was appointed to the position in August and succeeds Superintendent Todd Biedewolf, who retired in June. This is McGhee's first superintendent role. "There are always challenges with a new position," he said. "The greatest part of the challenge is the positive attitude and perseverance to overcome the challenges."

The district selected McGhee based on past experience within Detroit Public Schools, as well as his 90-day plan in which he promised to listen to staff, students and the community to determine the district's needs before moving forward with changes in areas that need improvement.

"The team at Harper Woods is dynamic," he said. "We have put forth collectively and collaboratively endless efforts to provide meaningful, engaging instruction to ensure every child can succeed in this ever-changing world."

His goal is to ensure every Harper Woods student has college, career and entrepreneurial readiness at graduation.

McGhee served as the Career and Technical Education director and district master principal with DPS. He also worked as principal of Central Collegiate Academy and Osborn University, assistant principal of Federal Douglas High School and teacher at the Crockett Career Technical Center.

He is pursuing a doctorate degree in education at Walden University.



Steven McGhee recently was appointed superintendent of the Harper Woods School District.

He has graduate degrees in education from Wayne State University and

bachelor's degrees from Alabama A & M University.

McGhee, a Novi resident, is married and has two sons. He said he enjoys reading, coaching sports and empowering children.

"I don't have any free time," he said. "I am on a mission."

McGhee said he feels welcomed by the Harper Woods community.

"I would like to extend my appreciation and gratitude to all students, staff, parents, honorable board members, community, local businesses and neighboring cities for their warm welcome and support that has been given to me," he said.

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Library hosts upcoming events

The Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, offers several opportunities for patrons this month. Medicare Mondays provide help with Medicare enrollment 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays during October. Trained counselors assist patrons with comparing

plans, enrollment options, premium costs and more.

A teen game night takes place 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11. The event includes board games, XboxOne, Wii, Apples to Apples and others. Snacks are included. Those interested may sign up with the youth librarians or drop in.

The library hosts "Halloween @ the Library" 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Children are invited to

wear costumes and trick-or-treat at different stations. Crafts, stories and games are included.

The fourth annual Artisans' Market takes place 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, hosted by the Friends of the Harper Woods Public Library. Local artisans sell paintings, jewelry and more during the event.

For more information, visit harperwoodslibrary.org or call (313) 343-2575.

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FENCE:

Continued from page 5A

replacing the fence and the current fence provides "privacy" for Randazzo's outdoor spa.

Councilman Michael Koester moved to deny approval of the requested variance. Councilman Richard Shetler Jr. supported. Councilwoman Vicki

Granger said, "I think there are circumstances here to consider."

Councilman Todd McConaghy indicated he also would consider approval of the variance.

Though council voted to pass the motion to deny the variance, Tutag said he is willing to meet with Randazzo as a step toward resolving the matter.

Dialing it back

Middle schools present film on growing up in the digital age

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

According to the Child Mind Institute, teenagers and young adults — ages 16 to 24 — are the most intense users of social media. Social media can be positive if it replaces negative activities or isolation. However, if it replaces face-to-face interaction or exercise, it can impact teens' self-esteem and overall satisfaction with their lives. A 2017 report links social media use to an increase in mental health problems, including anxiety, depression and suicide ideation.

To help families minimize harmful effects of screen time and find balance, the Grosse Pointe Public School System is showing "Screenagers," a film about the impact of the digital age on children, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the multipurpose room at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Superintendent Gary Niehaus will introduce the 70-minute film and social worker Nicole Runyon will facilitate a question-and-answer session after. Tickets are free to parents and community members and can be reserved online at goo.



IMAGES COURTESY OF SCREENAGERS

'Screen time is going to happen and how do we work with that as part of our digital age and at the same time keep a healthy balance?'

CARLA PALFFY
Counselor, Parcels Middle School

gl/XHBaUZ. A preview of the film is available at that link as well.

Earlier that day, all middle school students in the district will have an opportunity to watch the film, with counselors present to facilitate discussion.

Parcels Middle School counselor Carla Palffy said she and fellow counselors coordinated with all three middle schools to make the film available to not only all middle school students, but their parents as well.

"I think (the film is)

going to be really powerful," Palffy said. "The statistics and the basis for the documentary and what we know is that kids are in front of screens — and when we say screens we mean gaming, cell phones, iPads, not just social media — up to nine hours a day."

While the district has curbed access to social media sites by limiting the bandwidth in schools, it can't prevent students with cell phones from tapping into their family's own data plan, Palffy said. Moreover, students

have phones with them to and from school and at lunch and may be allowed to use them in class at the teacher's discretion.

"Screen time is going to happen and how do we work with that as part of our digital age and at the same time keep a healthy balance?" Palffy said. "It's a challenge."

The advantage of showing it to middle school students during the day and parents in the evening is it invites conversation between students and their parents, Palffy said.

"It can be a reference point or maybe just a conversation starter. It can give parents a little more confidence in how they want to approach their screen time at home."

See DIALING, page 10A

About the film

Runtime: 68 minutes

Directed by: Delaney Ruston, M.D.

"Screenagers" is about the impact of the digital age on children and how to help families minimize harmful effects and find balance.

Sample discussion questions for students:

- ◆ How much time do you spend a week on social media?
- ◆ Does your school have rules about online behavior? Does it enforce the rules?
- ◆ Do you post comments online that you would not say in person?
- ◆ Is a person's social media identity more important than who they are in person?
- ◆ Do you know people who "touch up" the photos of themselves that they post online?

— from the "Screenagers" Educator Discussion Guide

Key facts

- ◆ Eighth-graders who spend 10 or more hours a week on social media are 56 percent more likely to report being unhappy than those who spend less time.
 - ◆ Heavy users of social media increase their risk of depression by 27 percent.
 - ◆ Teens report Snapchat, Facebook, Twitter and Instagram increase feelings of anxiety.
 - ◆ According to a 2015 Common Sense Media census, teenage girls spend an average of 1 ½ hours a day on social media, while boys spend about 50 minutes.
 - ◆ There is concern among psychologists that too much time online may erode our capacity for empathy.
 - ◆ According to California State University psychology professor Larry Rosen, "Someone addicted to video games shows similar brain patterns as someone addicted to drugs, gambling, all sorts of substances."
 - ◆ While video games can be educational, "Children imitate what they see on screen, good and bad," according to pediatrician Dimitri Christakis. "There is a lot of evidence that educational games have value, teaching strategies, cooperation, concept-building." On the other hand, violent video games "were developed by the military to desensitize soldiers to violence before going to war."
- From screenagers movie.com

North homecoming

Grosse Pointe North High School held its annual homecoming parade and varsity football game Friday, Oct. 6. The parade included spirited appearances by North's pep band, cheer-

leading squad and Thor, the school mascot.

A rainy halftime didn't dampen the spirits of Homecoming 2017 king and queen, Malik McPherson and Asha Greene or performances

by the pep band and cheer squad. North's varsity team beat opponent Sterling Heights handily, with the final score 56-14.

For more results of the game, see page 2C.



The appearance of the Norsemen mascot, Thor, is always a crowd pleaser.



Members of the North pep band lead the parade.

PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART



The cheer squad fires up the crowd.



Above, North's team storms on to the field. Right, members of the class of 2018 are all smiles. Far right, North's choir led the crowd in singing the school's fight song.



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10A | SCHOOLS

DIALING:

Continued from page 9A

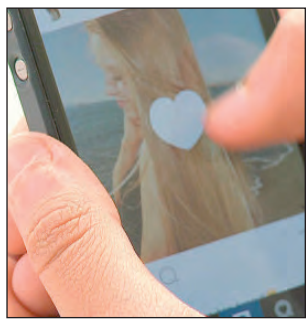
The hope is students will recognize some of their own behaviors in the film and develop coping strategies. Adults, too, may recognize themselves.

"A lot of adults might reflect and see themselves in those situations," Palffy said. "You're picking up your kid and you're on your phone. We model it ourselves as adults. Even leaders, teachers in the building — we have our cell phones in our back pockets. How do we figure out its best use, especially in middle school? That's why we targeted middle school."

Palffy said what she liked about the film was it offered concrete solutions for parents. For example, "It's OK to take their phones away," she said. "Children should not sleep with their cell phones. You can't resist a text even if (the phone is) on vibrate and under a pillow. You can't not respond because someone else is up on a group chat. It sucks you in and that affects your sleep."

Sleep is "the hidden casualty of the constant social media onslaught," according to the Child Mind Institute. Teens who spent three or more hours a day on electronic devices were 28 percent more likely to get less than seven hours of sleep and teens who visited social media sites every day were 19 percent more likely not to get adequate sleep.

According to the study, "Lack of sleep can negatively affect teens' mood,



According to an imaging study, the reward centers in teenagers' brains are activated when they view images with a lot of "Likes." The response is strongest when "Likes" are on images posted by the teen.

COURTESY PHOTO

ability to think, to react, to regulate their emotions, to learn and to get along with adults. It's a vicious cycle — lack of sleep affects mood, and depression can lead to lack of sleep. And multiple studies have found that severe sleep debt is linked to suicidal ideation."

Runyon, who participated in The Family's Center's presentation of "Screenagers" last year, said the film was a good introduction to the emotional issues involved in social media use, such as anxiety, addiction and depression.

'It's OK to take their phones away.'

CARLA PALFFY
Counselor, Parcels Middle School

"As a parent myself and a psychotherapist for adolescents, I think it's pretty accurate," she said.

Prior to seeing the film, Runyon had developed her own research on the subject. Watching "Screenagers" supported her research as well as observations based on her private practice.

"Specifically I was looking at how (social media use) impacts child development," she said. "What I noticed in my practice was extreme depression, even more than I have seen in my 14

years of practice, in 'full functioning' families. Often you look at the families, because often it's a family dynamic issue. When I looked at families, I wasn't seeing anything that warranted what these kids were going through."

The difference, she noted, was "these kids were growing up with screens. What I've found was a lot of articles and research on screens because it's so addictive. It can make you anxious about what's happening on social media when it's not around."

The negative effects of

screen use, from cyber bullying to video game addiction, are significant enough the latest edition of the American Psychiatric Association's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders has added internet use as a disorder, Runyon said.

Palffy agreed the showing of the film is timely. "We're not going to dial back. This is the digital world. Ninety percent of teenagers are using social media for how they communicate and (for) networking, some for good and some for not."

Fly, fly away

Students in Karen Frakes's fifth-grade class at Mason Elementary School flew FOSS Plane systems along a 400-centimeter flight line made of fishing wire. Their task was to discover the physics of their flight and how many times they had to wind the propeller to fly the plane across the flight line without crashing. Students recorded variables affecting the flight, such as broken wires, rubber bands and plane mass.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, Ariyam Mickell, Jonah Chaperon and Danielle Gentile, right, count how many times Gavin Montera winds the propeller for an optimum flight.

Music notes

Two Grosse Pointe North High School students, Kitty Clark and Andrew Hallam, were selected for the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church High School Scholarship program, a new program started this year to foster musical leadership among the community's vocal students. The students will rehearse and perform with the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church choir each week. For their efforts, they will receive a stipend to support private voice lessons.

South choirs present Fall Follies

Grosse Pointe South High School's show choirs kick off the 2017-18 season with two performances on Friday, Oct. 20 and Saturday, Oct. 21, with their annual Fall Follies show at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Both shows begin at 7 p.m.

The shows feature all four choirs — The Pointe Singers, The Tower Belles, South Singers and Sounds of South, as well as the extracurricular a cappella group, The Suspensions, and solo performances.

"The first big performance of the new season is always special," said Choir Director Christopher Pratt. "We all know we

have a busy year in front of us between our international trip to Spain and France, our usual performances in and around Grosse Pointe and our competition season. But there's always a little extra energy around Fall Follies. Everything is brand new and the young men and women in all our choirs are anxious to get the year started on a great note."

Performance highlights include classic Broadway pieces from The Wiz ("Ease on Down the Road") and Pippin ("Corner of the Sky"), as well as Gilbert & Sullivan's The Gondoliers ("The Finale") among others.

Tickets are \$15 for all lower level seats. Balcony seats are \$12 or \$9 for students or seniors and

are available at gpsouthchoir.org. Posterity Gallery in the Village and at the door. Gold Cards are accepted at Posterity Gallery and at the door. Visa, Mastercard and Discover cards are accepted. A 50 cent convenience fee applies to all online ticket purchases. Call the choir office at (313) 432-3638 with questions.

Other performances on tap for 2017-18 include South's Sounds of the Season holiday show Thursday, Dec. 7, the Winter Spectacular international trip and competition preview concert Thursday, Feb. 25, and "Broadway" Thursday, May 24, and Friday, May 25, featuring senior solos.



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Teacher of THE WEEK



Annie Lesha

School: Richard Elementary School
Years at Richard: 1
Grade/Subject: Kindergarten
Nominated by: Mary MacDonald-Barrett, principal
Principal's quote:

"Anne Lesha, our new kindergarten teacher, worked hard with the help of our other kindergarten teachers to prepare the classroom for her students. As a new member of our staff, she hit the ground running. She conveys high expectations for her young students and has a classroom environment that is warm and friendly."

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

I love how genuinely eager young children are to learn. Their natural curiosity and enthusiasm is contagious and inspiring. Even with the smallest accomplishment, they get so excited and have such a strong sense of pride for their success. I also love inspiring children to think in different ways and to explore their passions and curiosities from a young age.

Describe a teaching accomplishment you're proud of or a "teachable moment" you experienced.

I love finding creative ways to teach concepts. What works for one child, may not work for another, so I work hard to identify teaching strategies that work for each student in my classroom. Exploring these different options alongside my students is something that I feel is so important in teaching. One of my favorite teaching moments is when a student grasps a concept that first baffled them. It is such an amazing feeling for a teacher. More importantly, it helps the student realize that persistence pays off and that it's okay to approach learning, or any challenge, in a different way.

Name a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching.

Just as we can learn so much from children, we also can learn a bit from books written for children. "What Do You Do with an Idea," by



COURTESY PHOTO

Kobi Yamada, is a story that has inspired my teaching. It also has inspired my students to be creative and to appreciate the value of an idea and the importance of nurturing one's ideas. Its illustrations are wonderful and its message is powerfully universal. I would recommend it to anyone, young or old!

Favorite quote:

"If a child can't learn the way we teach, maybe we should teach the way they learn."

— Ignacio 'Nacho' Estrada

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4B ENTERTAINMENT | 5B ASK THE EXPERTS | 6B CHURCHES | 7B OBITUARIES

Conference gives voice to ‘silent epidemic’

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

On an average day, during an average week, Gail Urso sits at her desk in the Kevin’s Song office, when she shares some uncommon news:

Three suicides in or tied to Grosse Pointe occurred in one week.

“It makes you realize how big this problem is and how much work there is to do,” she said.

Urso and her husband, John, started Kevin’s Song shortly after

their son committed suicide in 2013, to generate public awareness about the causes of suicide, its prevalence in society and preventive measures. Its debut conference last year was such a positive experience, Urso said, they hope to spread the word even further with this year’s event.

“The Silent Epidemic, A Conference on Suicide, What Do We Know? What Can We Do?” takes place Thursday, Nov. 9, through Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Inn at St. John,

Plymouth. The event features myriad speakers and experts who hope to generate awareness about suicide — its causes, prevalence and preventive measures. “It’s special because we bring together all these

devoted primarily to medical and mental health professionals, Urso said.

Thomas Joiner Ph.D., a top expert in suicidology and author of “Why People Die By Suicide,” speaks about the nature, causes and management of suicidal behavior.

Other speakers Thursday morning include Sagar Parikh M.D., Maria Bastida M.S. and Cynthia Ewell Foster Ph.D., of the Heinz C. Prechter Bipolar Research Program at the University of Michigan Depression Center; and Srijan Sen M.D., Ph.D., of U of M, who speaks about the high rate of suicide among medical students.

Thursday afternoon focuses on educators, with Cheryl King Ph.D., heading a “wonderful breakout session for teachers, counselors and the public,” Urso said. “We’ll also have a Thursday afternoon yoga session and a light supper, then the film ‘The S Word,’ directed by Lisa Klein, who’s from metro



Detroit. It’s a new film, quite remarkable. It focuses on attempt survivors to understand what their thinking was.”

Friday morning opens with a focus on veterans, active military and first responders, featuring a keynote address from retired Gen. Mark Graham and his wife, Carol.

“They lost two sons within a seven-month period,” Urso said. “They devote their lives going around the country speaking on suicide prevention.”

A panel on veteran issues features Todd Adkins, director of research and information for the National Rifle Association-Institute for Legislative Action, and representatives from Defense Suicide Prevention Office.

Friday afternoon, suicide in the workplace is discussed. Sally Spencer-Thomas Ph.D., serves as keynote speaker. Jodi Jacobson Frey, associate professor at the University of Maryland School of Social Work and principal investigator of the Healthy Men Michigan campaign’s



PHOTO COURTESY OF GAIL URSO

Gail and John Urso formed Kevin’s Song after their son committed suicide in 2013.

research project, also serves as Saturday morning’s keynote speaker.

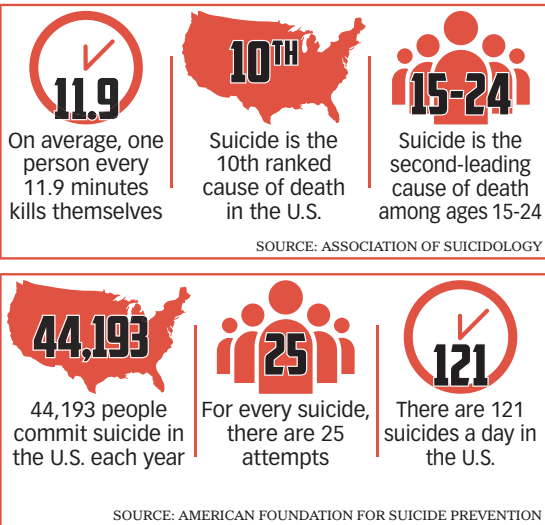
“I’m hoping to get employees and human resources personnel to learn how they can be effective and aware of mental health issues,” Urso said.

Friday evening includes a concert by Judy Collins, who also

“She herself is a survivor,” Urso said. “Her son, her only child, took his life a number of years ago. It’s something she’s passionate about.”

Saturday is devoted to survivors of suicide and

See VOICE, page 2B



resources, experts in the field, organizations working in suicide prevention, loss survivors, attempt survivors, educators,” she said. “They all come together to learn and share information.”

Each day is geared toward a specific audience, though all conference goers are welcome to attend any programming offered. Goals, objectives, speakers and panelists for each day may be found online at kevinssong.org.

Thursday morning is

Dueling pianos kick off GP Unitarian’s concert series

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Public performances are nothing new to Anne Roberts and Susan Weiss.

The pair met when Weiss joined Noteworthy, an a capella group Roberts started in 1978, “with a good friend,” Roberts said. “Two years later, someone recommended to Susan that she join the group. We sang together several years. When I retired, she took over as director.”

It’s not only where they saw talent in each other, but realized they worked well together, too.

As time went by, Roberts urged Weiss to join another group — Wednesday Morning Music Club, a women’s group formed in 1910 that meets monthly for lunch and music. Members include mostly pianists, as well as some vocalists, a flutist and violinist.

“It was good for me, because all of a sudden it encouraged me to practice,” Roberts said of the group. “Susan has brought back her piano skills. She is so good. As she evolved into this fine pianist, I suggested she play with me.”

The two jumped on the pair of pianos at Roberts’ house to play for friends on more than one occasion. They became so good and comfortable performing as a duo, Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church Music Director Joseph Palazzolo asked



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNE ROBERTS

Anne Roberts and Susan Weiss perform a dueling pianos concert Oct. 21.

them to open the church’s concert series this year.

“Everything is a Dance” takes place 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Roberts and Weiss plan to perform dances from Bach to Bernstein to “West Side Story” during the event. The pair plays on the church’s Yamaha, as well as Roberts’ Steinway.

They’ve been practicing since May.

“Our styles match,” Weiss said. “She’s a hard worker and loves to practice, like me.”

The pair selected their favorite songs to perform.

“The music from ‘West Side Story’ makes you appreciate Leonard Bernstein’s brilliance,”

Roberts said. “He was just an incredible genius. Learning his music, you appreciate his brilliance.”

They’ll also take on “Danse Macabre” from Saint-Saens and a jazz number by American composer Richard Rodney Bennett, among others.

“It was serendipitous,” said Weiss, of Grosse Pointe Park. “It worked out so all the pieces we wanted to play are all dances It’s a little bit of everything. It will feel familiar. It will feel like it’s new. It’s very exciting.”

Roberts, who describes herself as a “major Gershwin fan,” said she is grateful for the joy music has brought to her

See PIANOS, page 3B

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2B | FEATURES

AREA ACTIVITIES

Jardinieres

La Societe des Jardinieres hosts its bi-annual fundraiser at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12. Its "Treasures and Trinkets" auction takes place at the home of member Sandy Magreta; Sharon Lutz serves as co-hostess. Strolling hors d'oeuvres are served as members raise money for charitable donations for the coming year.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7:45 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Ebn James-Dekam, general secretary of the Council of Churches in Sierra Leone, speaks. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

Barnes & Noble

Grosse Pointe Farms resident and author Elizabeth Weigandt signs copies of her book, "Queen Bee," noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Barnes & Noble, 19221 Mack, Detroit. Joining her is Brian Peterson-Roest, educator, beekeeper and founder of Bees in the D, who will discuss honeybees and the challenges they face. All ages are welcome.

War Memorial

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes Detroit Public Theatre at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14, for a free performance of "Detroit '67," a play that explores an explosive and decisive moment in the city's history. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis one hour before the performance.

Overeaters Anonymous

An Overeaters Anonymous group meets 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Bethel Lutheran Church, 26400 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Use the rear door to get to the basement classroom. Newcomers are welcome at OA, a 12-step recovery program for people who have problems with food or weight. Visit oagreaterdetroit.org or call Mary B. at (313) 410-5283.

Audubon

The Grosse Pointe Audubon Society hosts its next meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, in the annex of Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Rachel Maranto, Michigan Nature Association sanctuary manager, highlights several MNA sanctuaries in southeast Michigan that provide excellent birding opportunities across a variety of habitats. The meeting is free and open to the public.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets noon Wednesday, Oct. 18, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse

Pointe Farms. After a light lunch, Dr. Laila Shehadeh, a board-certified OB/GYN with Henry Ford Hospital, presents "News Flash for Hot Flashes." Non-members are welcome. Guests may register with Sue Plath at (313) 884-5081 by Saturday, Oct. 14. Guest fee for lunch is \$14. All other questions may be directed to Pam Zimmer at (313) 926-6726.

Family Center

The Family Center presents "Aging Parents? Strategies to Remain Conflict-free" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register online at familycenterweb.org or by calling (313) 447-1374.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, offers a day trip to Blake's Cider Mill & Orchard in Armada Thursday, Oct. 19. The trip includes bus transportation, a train ride into the orchard to pick apples, cider and a doughnut and admission to the Barnyard Funland. Lunch is on your own. Cost is \$15 for Woods residents, \$20 non-residents. Registration deadline is Monday, Oct. 16. Call (313) 343-2408.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:

◆ 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 19 to Nov. 9, Memoir Writing Class with Nancy Solak. Cost is \$20 for four sessions and registration is required.

◆ 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, "The Importance of Hearing Well," with Lynn Shawl, community outreach coordinator for Miracle Ear. Reservations are required. Call (313) 882-9600.

GPAA offers students a chance to work with the best

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association offers students the opportunity to learn and work with teachers who are winning national and international acclaim.

Nobuko Yamasaki has three woodblock prints in an exhibition at the Jania Monkute Marks Museum in Kedainiai, Lithuania. The show will move to two other locations in Lithuania before closing.

Rachel Reynolds Z is one of 40 artists selected for the latest edition of "New American Paintings," a juried exhibition-in-print. Each magazine results in a highly selective juried competition. Thousands of artists enter every year, but only a limited number make it through the process.

For information about and registration for classes by Yamasaki and Reynolds Z, visit grossepointeartcenter.org or call (313) 881-3454.



"Into the Falls," a woodblock print by Nobuko Yamasaki.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF KAREN POPE



Nobuko Yamasaki



Rachel Reynolds Z

Symphony plays music of GP composer

Grosse Pointe Symphony performs at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The concert features the music of composer Andrejs Jansons, a Grosse Pointe resident, who studied at the Italian National Conservatory in Venice, graduated with a baccalaureate degree in oboe performance from Juliard School of Music, earned a master's degree in conducting from the Manhattan School of Music and a doctorate in composition from Rutgers University.

Jansons has played oboe for the Baltimore and Pittsburgh symphony orchestras, as well as the



Andrejs Jansons

Metropolitan Opera and New York City Opera orchestras. He has served as principal guest conductor and principal conductor for orchestras around the world; artistic director of the New York Latvian Choir, New York Estonian Choir, Bergen Chorale and Fordham University Choir; faculty member of Fordham University; lecturer at Rutgers University and Bloomfield College; and kokle instructor more

than 20 years.

Jansons also has directed choirs and orchestras at Latvian children's camps in New York, Toronto and Garezers, and has organized more than 10 concert tours of U.S. and Canadian Latvian choirs and soloists.

A preconcert talk begins at 2 p.m., featuring Charles Greenwell, who will interview Jansons and discuss his piece, "Wonderbird Overture," which the orchestra will play.

The concert also features selections by Brahms.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors.

For more information, visit gpsymphony.org/concerts.

VOICE:

Continued from page 1B

features talks by Collins, as well as filmmaker Judith Burdick and wellness advocate and author Deena Baxter.

Burdick's film,

"Transforming Loss," about the process of healing from a tragedy, will be shown.

Urso saw the film two weeks before her son took his life. She remembers not wanting to go, but later enjoying the film and being touched

by the people who were in it, who also happened to be at the viewing.

Weeks later, after learning of her son's suicide, she kept thinking about the film.

"I kept thinking, 'People get through these things,'" she said. "That's really how Kevin's Song came to be. It was inspired by that film. My husband and I needed some way to channel our energy I just kept remembering those people getting up in the audience and smiling."

The day continues with a loss survivors small group session and a support group. The closing ceremony involves a First

Circle drumming experience.

"After our first conference, we had two comments that really stayed with me, both by veteran conference speakers in attendance," Urso said. "One said our conference was a 10 out of 10, which was really high praise considering it was our first one. The other said it was a conference with heart. I especially love that. It was very important to us that it be a very caring community of people. People feel supported and walk away with information and tools to share."

"People think it's going to be a difficult few days, but it's actually very uplifting in many ways," she continued. "There is hope — a lot of good stories and a

lot of good people involved."

Urso said she's come to the conclusion that to eliminate suicide moving forward, "it's going to take a village," she said. "We need to train teachers, bus drivers, lunch ladies, crossing guards, general practitioners, clergy, parents, students to know what to look for. When you know what to look for, then you know what to do, how to handle the situation."

Urso said it was predicted in 2013 that 38,000 people would take their lives; this year the estimate is 44,000.

"We have to do something. It's a public health crisis," she said. "Since Kevin died and we have told our story, we've been amazed at how many people have their

own stories," Urso said. "We are lessening the stigma of being able to talk about it. People are feeling more comfortable. There's not the same shame associated with it as there used to be. Until people talk about it openly, we can't really recognize the signs. If I knew before Kevin died what I know now, I think I would have picked up the signs."

"It covers all — men and women, all races, all religions, all ages, all nationalities across the world," she continued. "But there is hope. Through recognizing certain signs and knowing what to do, we can save lives."

For more information about the conference or Kevin's Song, visit kevinsong.org.

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Shores resident honored for volunteerism at DIA

The Detroit Institute of Arts recently honored eight volunteers with service awards at its annual volunteer luncheon Sept. 25, including Grosse Pointe Shores resident Marjorie Fein, an interpretive programs volunteer.

July 1, 2016, through June 30, 2017, 661 volunteers contributed 59,696 service hours at the DIA, equating to nearly \$1.5 million in economic value to the museum.

"Our dedicated volunteers help us fulfill the DIA's mission of creating experiences that help visitors find personal meaning in art individually and with each other,"



Grosse Pointe Shores resident Marjorie Fein recently was recognized for her volunteer work at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

said Salvador Salort-Pons, DIA director. "We are happy to honor them and thank them for their valuable service to the

DIA and our visitors."

Other honored volunteers were Steven Davis, Ferndale; Susan Jones, Davisburg; Howard Thomas, Royal Oak; Stephanie Yashinsky, Bloomfield Township; and Susan Deacon, Livonia.

Two special service awards also were given — to Louise Haener of Riverview and Michael Chall of Livonia.

Additionally, Mary Ann Lawlis of Grosse Pointe Woods was honored with a service pin as the longest-serving volunteer, with 45 years of service. Diane Kaplan of West Bloomfield was honored for 40 years of service.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Junior League of Detroit recently presented a \$25,000 check to Cass Community Social Services for its sponsored tiny home.

JLD presents \$25,000 check to sponsor CCSS tiny home

The Junior League of Detroit recently presented a \$25,000 check to Cass Community Social Services for its sponsored tiny home.

The check was presented by 2016-17 JLD President Tanya Rulison and 2016 Holiday Jubilee Chairwoman Michelle Agosta to the Rev. Faith Fowler, executive director of CCSS. The check, donated in front of the 385-square-foot JLD tiny home, is the culmination of a nine-month fundraising campaign that began with JLD's Holiday Jubilee in December 2016.

CCSS is in the process of building 25 tiny homes, ranging from 250 to 400 square feet, on the north end of its campus between the Lodge service drive and Woodrow Wilson. Each home is built on a foundation and its own lot of roughly 30 by 100 feet. Most have a front porch or rear deck to increase the living space.

The residents will have a combination of experiences — including the formerly homeless, senior citizens, college students and a few CCSS staff members — but all qualify as low-income. Residents first will rent the homes for \$1 per square foot per month. In the

case of the JLD-sponsored home, rent will be \$300 a month. Anyone who rents for seven years will be given the opportunity to own the home and property.

The program assists low-income residents making as little as \$10,000 a year. Once they own the home, it is worth \$40,000 to \$50,000. The resident has the option to sell it or leave something to their children, changing their situation generationaly.

In addition, the program also provides to low-income residents financial literacy classes, mental health counseling and education and nutrition programs.

Seven homes have been completed and another 18 are being built. For more information, visit casscommunity.org/tinyhomes/. Those interested in hearing more about the project or making a financial contribution may contact Fowler at ffowler@casscommunity.org.

The JLD is an organization of women committed to promoting volunteerism, developing the potential of women and improving communities through effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.

Capuchin Soup Kitchen SOCK dinner marks 45 years

All proceeds support soup kitchen work

The 45th annual Support Our Capuchin Kitchen, or SOCK, dinner takes place at Cobo Center's Grand Riverview Ballroom 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, immediately followed by an afterglow.

This year's dinner is chaired and hosted by John C. Carter, region manager for Chase's Middle Market Commercial Banking business in Michigan.

The evening includes hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, dinner, entertainment and a silent auction. An online auction, featuring more than 100 silent auction items, allows the ability to preview and place bids before and during the SOCK

dinner. Online viewing opened Oct. 1; online bidding starts Friday, Oct. 20. The silent auction is open to the general public.

SOCK tickets also include admission to the afterglow, which includes dancing, musical entertainment and more, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets for the SOCK dinner are \$250 per person and may be purchased by calling (313) 579-2100, Ext. 153, or ordering online at cskdetroit.org/sock.

Those attending are encouraged to bring a new pair of socks. An onsite donation bin will collect warm socks to distribute to those in need. All sizes are needed.

PLANOS:

Continued from page 1B

life.

"I think of all the fun I've had — rehearsal piano with Grosse Pointe Theatre, playing with Grosse Pointe Chamber Music, solo work, the singing group," the Grosse Pointe Farms resident said. "The joy in my life for music has been an unbelievable blessing."

Roberts commented on the commitment it takes to perform — focus, concentration and practice.

"I have done quite a bit of in-home entertaining," she said, noting this will be the first time since the '90s she's publicly performed on dueling pianos. "People really enjoy two-piano music."

Added Weiss, "Two-piano duets are a very rare art form, because you have to have two pianos. Plus, there's a connection that listeners feel between two pianists that's very unique. That transpires to the audience. There's a different level of excitement."

Tickets cost \$20 in

advance, \$25 at the door. Proceeds benefit the church.

"It's pretty remarkable to achieve this at our ages," Weiss said. "It's very physical. We have much more of a sensitive perspective the older we are. We may lose physicality with arthritis and speed, but we gain wisdom and the ability to interpret music."

For more information or tickets, call (313) 881-0420. Tickets also may be purchased online at gpuuc.org/upcoming-events.html.

Advertorial

Joe Ricci town-hall draws crowd

With less than 30 days remaining until the Nov. 7 election, Grosse Pointe Farms mayoral candidate, Joe Ricci, held a town-hall style gathering Oct. 4 for residents.

"There are a lot of questions out there that people want answered," Ricci said. "Questions that I want to answer, and issues that people may have that I want to address. I think I did that tonight, and I think people left here feeling good about me, and what I can bring to Grosse Pointe Farms as mayor."

More than 100 people attended the event. Along with being able to socialize with the candidate, guests also had the opportunity to speak directly with Ricci, pose questions and bring up issues that are on the forefront of their mind.

"I came here tonight to hear Mr. Ricci's thoughts on an issue that is important to me," said Farms resident Doug Blatt. "I am certainly against The War Memorial becoming a commercial theater. I got to ask him that directly, and he stated he wasn't in favor of that at all. He feels it's a clear usage change. I really like Joe, but

I needed to know where he stood on that issue, in particular, and now I got to ask him face-to-face. I appreciate that opportunity."

Farms resident Helene Thurber came to show her support for the candidate. "I like that he gets out and wants to talk with the residents," she said. "He wants to hear their concerns. He's out there and events like this further illustrate that fact."

Ricci, addressed the crowd and outlined the five-point plan he has for the city — a plan that includes issues such as the DTE gas line property restoration, inland district water separation project, golf course water run-off, the basement flooding suit from 2011, the Mack Avenue gateway and safety of residents and school board issues.

"I know in my heart I can lead this city and continue moving it forward," Ricci said. "I truly believe, if I'm fortunate enough to be elected mayor, five years from now the Grosse Pointe Farms community will continue to grow and be an exciting place to live and be part of."



Mayoral candidate Joe Ricci speaks with some of the residents who attended an informative event the candidate had Oct. 4. Ricci spoke to the crowd about issues concerning Grosse Pointe Farms as well as took questions from the crowd.

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John Tyler, a former labor union organizer, has degrees from both Princeton University and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, Paris, and has taught



political science at Princeton and the University of Pittsburgh, before becoming a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science healing. He now travels internationally speaking about the power of prayer to promote health and healing in people's lives.

Friday, October 27, 2017 at 7:30 p.m.

Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center
20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

This lecture is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms
For more information please call the Christian Science Reading Room at (313) 884-7490

4B | ENTERTAINMENT

'Blade Runner 2049' is smart, stylish successor to cult classic

By Chris Williams
Special Writer

Ridley Scott's "Blade Runner" was released to ambivalence in 1982, but grew in esteem as film lovers celebrated its visuals and debated its philo-

sophical underpinnings. The story of a detective named Deckard (Harrison Ford) grappling with his own humanity when hunting down androids — "replicants" — the film left audiences debating

Deckard's identity and its vision of the future set the tone for cinematic dystopias to come.

Thirty-five years later, a sequel seems misguided. Is there anything new to add to a cinematic world that's been redone

in countless other films? Can anything good come of seeking more answers to a film whose ambiguity was key to its success? Would this attempt to relaunch an old franchise be more "Mad Max: Fury Road" or "Flatliners"?

Thankfully, director Dennis Villeneuve ("Arrival") ensures revisiting "Blade Runner" is not for naught. A visually spectacular rumination on humanity, "Blade Runner 2049" tells a compelling story and expands the world of its predecessor, enriching the original even as it bests it.

Set 30 years later, Los Angeles is still a rain-soaked neon world where holograms sell sex on the streets and giant dams keep out the rising oceans. K (Ryan Gosling) is the next generation of Blade Runner, hunting down rogue replicants and retiring them with a bullet. He himself is an android, created to track and kill his own kind, given his own apartment and digital companion to come home to. He's not exactly happy doing it — when his boss (Robin Wright) tells him he gets along just fine without a soul, you can tell it's not the whole truth — but he does it well and doesn't have any reason to hope for more. During one mission, he discovers a mystery that could cause war between humans and machines. It also, naturally, leads him to seek out Deckard, who hasn't been seen in three decades.

Warner Brothers has gone to great lengths to preserve the sequel's surprises, so any plot descriptions stop here. Suffice to say many of the original film's themes are echoed and it's to the credit of screenwriters Hampton Fancher and Michael Green they delve deeper into this world without giving concrete answers to mysteries fans have argued about for decades. There are hints about Deckard's true nature, but they simply obfuscate further. As it should be; "Blade Runner" was a film built on ambiguity, not designed for fan theories. The film works best as a tone poem with a dream-like haziness; providing too much clarity would ruin it.

Instead, the film focuses on K and what the information he discovers means to an artificial being. "Blade Runner 2049" wades deeper into the questions proposed by the first film, musing on the nature of humanity, intimacy, connection and worth. The world is even more deeply realized, with a racism existing between humans and "skin jobs," and artificial intelligence readily accepted in day-to-day society. Where "Blade Runner" dressed its questions up in the gloss of film noir, "Blade Runner 2049" is more ready to run outside of genre trappings — although they're still there — and settle on long sequences tackling K's response to authority, sexuality and more.

"Blade Runner" might be too introspective for its own good, often coming across cold. It's the type of film many critics describe as "admiring, not liking," with a muddled script and confused narrative. "Blade Runner 2049" also is perhaps overly ponderous. Its questions are interesting, but far from new. For a film pushing the three-hour mark, it's plodding, more intent on immersing viewers in its world than making them care about anything happening within it.

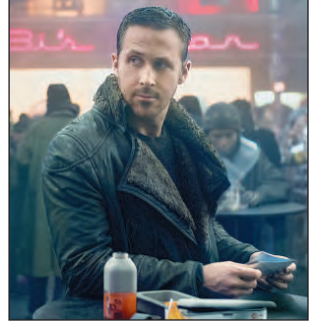


PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS

Ryan Gosling stars in "Blade Runner 2049."

But where "Blade Runner" often is aloof, "Blade Runner 2049" wears its pretensions more comfortably. Villeneuve is a more focused director than Scott, more comfortable with cinematic meditation. He uses genre trappings to generate emotional responses and this film has several surprising affecting moments, mostly in the tender romantic relationship between K and his holographic soul mate, Joi (Ana de Armas) and at a facility where a mysterious woman creates synthetic memories for replicants.

Working with cinematographer Roger Deakins, Villeneuve doubles down on the awe-inspiring aesthetics of Scott's original. Los Angeles feels even more grimy and lived in. Sprawling trash dumps cover entire city blocks and a shadowy inventor (Jared Leto) creates his new breed of replicants in an amber-hued, watery building on the outskirts. Las Vegas is a desolate wasteland, where giant statues litter the highway and fully stocked casinos sit vacant. Benjamin Wallfisch and Hans Zimmer's score pulsates moodily, echoing the iconic original and thrumming throughout the film.

Gosling often comes across aloof and distant in drama. That sterility fits him well here, as an android beginning to grapple with his place in the world. His relationship with Joi, both of them aware of their designed nature and yet yearning for something deeper, is affecting and sweet. Leto is eerie and menacing as the proverb-spouting replicant creator. And although he doesn't show up until 100 minutes into the film, Harrison Ford brings new shades to Deckard. Ford, who had a reputation for sleepwalking through roles in recent years, seems reinvigorated as he's returned to his beloved roles in past years. He does some of his most emotionally resonant work here, filling in 30 years of Deckard's life with regret and anger.

"Blade Runner 2049" often is more intent on navel-gazing than mystery solving and I assume some audiences might find it a bit slow. Honestly, I'm glad there's a science fiction blockbuster willing to ask questions and wrestle with deep thoughts. Like its predecessor, "Blade Runner 2049" is a visual marvel that haunts and provokes. In many ways, it's more focused and engaging. It's a reminder that originality can still creep into Hollywood films — even when they're just designed to be replicants.

Williams is a member of the Detroit Film Critics Society. He writes the *Chrisicisms* blog at *Patheos*.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Kristen DeVooght and Dorothy Heitjan

Making the transition to kindergarten successful

Q: How can we as parents help our preschooler make a successful transition into kindergarten? Might you have some tips to share?



A: It is vital in the preschool years to provide your child with experiences that will build the foundation for later success in school. To help your child build this foundation, parents should provide:

- ◆ Hands-on experiences. Dig, cook, build, paint and sculpt with your child. Activities like these foster curiosity, eye-hand coordination, spatial relationships and vocabulary development.
- ◆ Daily reading. This helps build your child's

vocabulary and word recognition.

◆ Song and rhyming playtime. Rhyming builds important phonemic awareness skills essential for reading.

◆ Unstructured time to move and use the body. Physical play promotes the essential skill of body awareness needed for understanding right vs. left and understanding prepositional concepts.

◆ Toys that encourage imagination or thinking, which are important for

development of social language and imagination.

◆ Socialization. Attend preschool, library story hour or church where your child will learn and practice common social courtesies, such as turn taking, listening and responding to a question.

◆ Work at home on skills, such as upper- and lowercase alphabet letters, counting number of objects to 10, identifying numbers to 12 and writing name with proper pencil grip.

◆ Limited screen time with TV, computer and handheld devices. Less time looking at a screen means more time engag-

ing in real-life interactions that teach a multitude of skills.

◆ A good home routine with healthy meals and snacks. Establish a set bedtime. School is all about routines — important for kindergarten and beyond.

Kindergarten bridges preschool to elementary school. Expectations for kindergarten students have changed drastically the last 10 years. What used to be “first grade” skills are now taught in kindergarten. Incorporate the above tips into your daily routine and the transition will be smoother.

Learn more about what parents and professionals can do to help their students get ready for

SAVE the DATE

“Help Your Child Get Ready for Kindergarten,” presented by The Family Center and Grosse Pointe Public School System, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GPPSS presenters include Dorothy Heitjan, early childhood program teacher and speech-language pathologist, and Kristen DeVooght, speech-language pathologist.

Register early for this free presentation online at familycenterweb.org, by phone (313) 447-1374 or email info@familycenterweb.org.

kindergarten during “Help Your Child Get Ready for Kindergarten,” detailed in the box above.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for families, individuals and professionals through its mission to serve the community through programs and resources

vital to today's families. The Family Center is a nonprofit organization supported 100 percent by community contributions.

To volunteer or donate, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 447-1374 or write The Family Center, 32 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48230.



Moussa Hamka



The Rev. Georgia Hill



Joe Hudson



Ike McKinnon

Bicknell lecture series includes fall, spring dates

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society presents its Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series with dates in October and November, then continuing March, April and May.

The series opened with a look at “Detroit 1967: Origins, Impacts and Legacies,” with presenter Joel Stone. It continues at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at Cook Schoolhouse, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, with “Designing Detroit: Wirt Rowland and the Rise of Modern American Architecture.”

In the early 1900s, Detroit was leading the nation in architectural innovation and designer Rowland was at the forefront of this advancement, yet few are aware of his contribution to the evolution of architectural style. It is widely believed celebrated architect Albert Kahn designed many of Detroit's most famous structures. In fact, while Kahn's efforts were focused on running his highly successful firm, it was Rowland, his chief designer, who was responsible for the appearance and layout of these buildings.

This lecture is led by author and local architecture historian Michael G. Smith. The series wraps up its fall programming with “Detroit Beer: A History of Brewing in the Motor City,” with author Stephen Johnson, owner and

founder of Motor City Brew Tours, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Cook Schoolhouse.

While in recent years Detroit's craft beer scene has exploded with activity and innovation, brewing has a long history in the Motor City. Small brewers popped up during the mid-1800s to support nearby saloons. Many breweries survived the dry years by producing non-alcoholic beer, which quickly was abandoned after Prohibition. Consolidation marked the following decades until only Stroh Brewery Co. remained. Local brewing returned triumphantly with dozens of breweries opening since the 1990s.

After a break for the holidays, the Bicknell series continues at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, celebrating the 50th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech at Grosse Pointe High School three weeks before his assassination. More details have yet to be released about this event.

“Lost Restaurants of Detroit” with Detroit native Paul Vachon takes place 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at Cook Schoolhouse.

While some restaurants come and go with little fanfare, others are dearly missed and never forgotten. In 1962, patrons of the Caucus Club were among the first to hear the voice of an 18-year-old Barbra

Streisand. Before Stouffer's launched a frozen food empire, it was better known for its restaurants with two locations in Detroit and suburban locations including one at Eastland, which many Grosse Pointers frequented. The Machus Red Fox was the last place former Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa was seen alive. Through stories and recipes nearly lost to time, this book explores the history of the Motor City's fine dining, ethnic eateries and everything in between.

The series wraps at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms,

with “Willow Run (The Ford Bomber Plant).”

In May 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt called for the production of 50,000 military airplanes, then drafted the president of General Motors, William Knudsen, to mobilize industry in the United States. Automotive companies were called upon to produce a massive fleet of bombers, tanks, trucks, guns and engines. By Willow Run, a sleepy little creek near Ypsilanti, Ford Motor Co. built the world's most famous bomber factory, the ultimate manifestation of the automotive industry's role in building armaments during World War II.

Authors Randy Hotton and Michael W.R. Davis lead this lecture.

For more information about the series, call (313) 884-7010.

Celebrating differences

Community leaders discuss ways of overcoming stereotypes

Prominent leaders from Grosse Pointe and Detroit will discuss ways to overcome stereotypes and share their common humanity during a panel discussion 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is open to the public and free of charge, though advanced registration is advised.

Panel members include Moussa Hamka, principal, Grosse Pointe South High School; the Rev. Georgia Hill, associate pastor, Plymouth United Church of Christ, working primarily in Christian education, worship and pastoral ministry; Joe Hudson, retired chairman and CEO of the J.L. Hudson Co. and a founder of New Detroit; and Ike McKinnon, former police chief and deputy mayor of Detroit.

Detroit News columnist Nolan Finley moderates.

The panel discussion will last about an hour, then attendees will break into small groups for more in-depth conversation during the second hour.

The evening is

intended to model a way to start conversations to continue long after the event.

The event is sponsored by The War Memorial, Detroit Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Plymouth United Church of Christ and WeGP.

For more information, email howardbhill@comcast.net. To register, visit warmemorial.org/diversity.

Celebrate Boss's Day Monday, October 16

Send smiles!

Celebrate Sweetest Day Saturday, October 21

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6B | FEATURES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

The fifth commandment

"Honor your father and mother so that you may live a long time on the land that G-d your Lord is giving you."

Several comments are necessary for understanding. As a general rule in the Torah, a positive statement also indicates its converse. Also, it is difficult to understand G-d's reason for honoring parents. One should not keep commandments to receive reward. The text is a warning: If you don't honor your parents, your life will be shortened.

The first five commandments relate to G-d,

the second five relate to relationships with man. Here, he is firstly commanding us to honor our real father, the Lord who is father and master of the universe. Also, we are then enjoined to honor our earthly parents.

The next rabbinic question is, "How shall we honor them?" Answer: We learn from the previous five commandments. We honor G-d's existence, we do not put other gods before Him, we do not take his name in vain or in a trivial way, we keep his sabbath with respect. Lastly, we honor

our parents by providing for them what they need, even as they become old, as will we, and then we will be at the mercy of our children.

In this world, everything is meted out measure for measure. A person will therefore be treated by his own children in exactly the same manner he treats his parents. It is suggested in commentary that Canaan lost his land because he did not honor his parents. As a result, it was given to the Hebrews. Parental honor involves thoughtfulness, provid-

ing for their comfort and respecting their wishes. The fifth commandment comes right after remembrance of the Sabbath. If one keeps the Sabbath, he will honor his parents and vice versa.

The commandment to honor parents is followed by the commandment not to commit murder. This should teach us that if a person has a poor parent and does not see to his needs, he is considered a murderer. It is no different from committing murder. Also, neglect is like stealing and committing adultery. Next is

the prohibition against bearing false witness. If one does not feed his parents, he is considered to be bearing false witness to his laws.

There are three partners in the conception of a human being: his father, his mother and G-d. We are enjoined in

this commandment to honor all three. There is much more, but not enough space. And, this is enough to give thought about honor and respect as we relate to our elderly.

Skully is the cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.

St. Clare of Montefalco hosts Oktoberfest

St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park hosts its fifth annual Oktoberfest this weekend, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 13 to 15, under tents on the school grounds at Mack and Whittier. The weekend concludes the year-long

celebration of St. Clare's 90th anniversary. Events include a Friday night card party, the featured Oktoberfest party Saturday night, an open tailgate party and family fun day Sunday afternoon and a closing polka Mass Sunday.

Festivities begin Friday, Oct. 13, with a euchre party 7 to 10 p.m. Pizza, snacks, prizes and cards are included in the \$15 per-person fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own beverages. Advanced reservations are needed.

Saturday night's Oktoberfest welcomes back The Polish Muslims for entertainment and dancing. From 6:30 to 11 p.m., the admission price of \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door includes \$5 worth of food and drink tickets. An array of food from Polish Village Café and Traffic Jam will be available. The Comfort Cafe food truck also will be onsite. Refreshments include specialty, craft and Polish beer, along with wine and soft drinks. Food and drinks beyond the provided tickets will be available for cash purchase.

Advance tickets are

available at the St. Clare parish office, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Posterity Gallery in the Village, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe; and Cornwall Bakery, 15215 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

From 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, an open tailgate party features families watching the Lions vs. Saints football game on a large screen while children's games and crafts take place in open tents. Food and snacks are available for purchase and admission is free.

The end of the week-end is marked by the celebration of a polka Mass at 5 p.m. under the tents, featuring music by Big Daddy Lackowski. All are welcome.

For more information, visit facebook.com/stclarem or stclarem.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Debra Brady of the City of Grosse Pointe and Barbara Koster of Grosse Pointe Park check in guests at the 2015 Oktoberfest.

CHURCH EVENTS

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts Oktoberfest 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door or \$10 for ages 4 to 12. Cost includes music, dinner, dessert and refreshments. Beer and wine, raffle tickets and children's game tickets are available for purchase. Call (313) 884-5040 or visit feelc.org.

Shoppers may find furniture, clothing, household items, books, jewelry and more. Additionally, St. Matthew School furniture and memorabilia — including sports uniforms, trophies and print materials — will be sold. Donations may be dropped off at the gymnasium noon to 2 p.m. or 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 17 to 19 or 24 to 26, or after Mass at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. Call (313) 884-4470.

Christ Church

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, continues its Detroit 1967 series with "It Can Happen Here: Model City Once Again?" with attorney and journalist Desiree Cooper, at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 15. Call (313) 822-2814.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts Cancer Connect, a spiritual resource for those touched by cancer, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. Call Kathie vonSchwarz at (313) 303-1777 or Nancy Osborn at (313) 595-5392.

St. Margaret

St. Matthew Catholic Church, 6021 Whittier, Detroit, hosts its autumn garage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28; and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.

St. Margaret Scotland Church, 21201 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, hosts its annual art and craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. Raffles and food are included. Admission is \$1. Call Carol at (586) 296-2745.

St. Matthew

WORSHIP SERVICES

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve. **All are welcome!**

Sunday Schedule
9:30 am Worship/Holy Communion
10:45 am Christian Education For All Ages!

www.stpaulgp.org
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Grosse Pointe Farms 313.881.6670
The Rev. Justin Dittrich

Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool
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www.christthekinggp.org

SUNDAY
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

MONDAY
7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - Bible Study

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Worship Sunday at 10:00 am
Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver
An Open & Affirming Church
240 Chalfonte G.P. Farms 313-884-3075
www.gpccong.org

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Weigwood) (313) 884-5040

Sunday, Sept. 17th, we return to winter service hours...
9:30 am
Early Service with Holy Communion
9:30 am
Sunday School
11:00 am
Late Service with Holy Communion the 1st and 3rd Sundays

Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor
~ "Go Make Disciples" ~
www.feelc.org

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church
15020 Hampton Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230-1302

Masses
Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

(313) 822-2814 • stambrose@comcast.net
• stambrosechurch.net • facebook.com/stambroseparish

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road Grosse Pointe Farms 313.884.0511
www.stjamesgp.org

Sunday Schedule Fellowship 9:45 a.m.
Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m.

An inclusive community celebrating God's grace through Worship, Service and Hospitality

The Rev. Denise M. Grant
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
An Official Welcoming Congregation
211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 am
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
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Rev. Dr. Ray McGee
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Sunday, October 22, 2017 - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion Services
The Rt. Rev. Peter Beckwith, Preacher & Celebrant

Sunday Services of Holy Communion
8:30 a.m. - The Holy Communion with Sermon and Organ Music
11:00 a.m. - The Holy Communion with our Professional Choir

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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Leo J. Bonamy Sr.

A Mass with special intention for Leo J. Bonamy Sr., 93, will be held 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 22, 2017, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. He died of kidney cancer in his sleep Friday, Sept. 15, 2017, and has been cremated.

A recent resident of Virginia and Florida, he grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and raised his family in Grosse Pointe Park with Lenore Carnaghi Bonamy (deceased). A glider pilot during World War II, he is a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran. He worked in human resources for Peoples Community Hospital Authority, ACCO-Mechanical Handling Systems, Continental Aviation, Studebaker and other Detroit area firms.

A member of the Knights of Columbus Gabriel Richard Council and troop leader of the St. Clare Cub Scout & Boy Scout Troops No. 399 during the 1960s, he is survived by his wife, Janet Simmons Bonamy; six children; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Stella Ferris

Stella Ferris, 79, passed away suddenly Thursday, Oct. 5, 2017.

Born in 1938, in northern Greece, she immigrated to the United States as a young girl and settled in Detroit. It was here she met Tom Ferris. They married in 1958 and enjoyed 48 years together until his death in 2006.

Stella was a devoted and loving mother to her only child, Francene, and cherished yiaia of triplet grandsons, Nickolas, Tommy and Patrick, who were the light of her life. She devoted most of her time since their birth, but especially the last 11 years of her life without her husband, to spending as much time as she could with her grandsons and daughter.

Stella's favorite pastime was traveling, especially to her homes in Greece and Florida. She enjoyed golfing, volunteering at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and spending time with her many friends and family. Her family said her friends often described Stella as beautiful, kind and full of class. She will be remembered most by her radiant smile. She will be deeply missed.

Stella was predeceased by her husband, Thomas, and siblings, Nicholas, James, Daphne and Christos.

Burial was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East in Clinton Township, next to her beloved husband.

Memorial donations may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080 or to St. Jude Children's Hospital at stjude.org.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Carolyn Y. Mermer

Carolyn Y. Mermer, 78, of Atlanta, Ga., passed away Thursday, Oct. 5, 2017, in Hospice of Atlanta-Buckhead. She was born July 10, 1939, in Lansing, to Esther and Alger Malo.

Carolyn is survived by her children, Noel (Christine) and Sheila Mutz (Bryce) and adoring grandchildren, Noel and Bennett Mermer and Bryce and Blake Mutz. She also is survived by her sister, JoAnne Shuler. She was predeceased by her husband, Noel F. Mermer; parents and sister, Mary Mardell.

Carolyn volunteered many years at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Hilton Head Island Humane Society. Her favorite pastimes were reading, playing cards, traveling and sailing the Great Lakes with her family. She enjoyed monthly bridge games for more than 35 years with her dear Grosse Pointe friends.

She would spend many months a year at her home on Hilton Head Island, S.C., so she could be closer to her grandchildren in Charleston and Atlanta. She loved to have her family home for Christmas in Michigan where they could enjoy the winter snowfall at her comfortable home with a cozy fire overlooking Lake St. Clair.

Donations may be made to Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit, MI 48212 or at macsshelter.org.

Jean Lorraine Meredith

Jean Lorraine Meredith passed away Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2017.

Born in 1920 in Detroit, she was the youngest of four children of Thomas and Crystal Borthwick.

She married Jim Meredith, Oct. 30, 1946, in Detroit. He predeceased her in 2001, three days after their 55th wedding anniversary. Shortly after, she moved to Traverse City to be near her daughters, where she lived the past 14 years.

Jean is survived by her adoring children, Jim Meredith (Robertta Lindeman), Barb Meredith (John Arnold), Mary Meredith and Mike Meredith; beloved grandchildren, Nathan Hopkins and Rebecca Ruble (Steve), Micha Meredith (Matt Fenn) and Charlie Meredith; and great-grandchildren, Leo and Max. She also is survived by many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was predeceased by her siblings, Virginia, Robert, and Don.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 6 in Traverse City. She will be buried next to her husband at Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Township.

Her family would like to thank the staff of French Manor South for the care and love given Jean the past four months and Hospice of Michigan for the support given to Jean and her family.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Share a memory at reynolds-jonkhoff.com.

Betty Hyde Swanson

Betty Hyde Swanson, 97, passed away Sunday, Oct. 1, 2017, after a brief illness.

She was born Elizabeth Louise Hyde Nov. 13, 1919, in Norfolk, Va., to Ethel Robinson Hyde and Louis Brossey Hyde. Betty, which became her legal name, would tell those who knew her she had a full life. She was an active member of her Grosse Pointe community, participated in the PTA at her children's schools and with The Junior League. She enjoyed traveling the world and played bridge well into her 90s.

She is survived by her children, Peter Hyde Swanson (Kathy), Ann Christine Swanson and Paul Swanson (Penny); grandchildren, Kendra Swanson Gillette (Gregg), Garth Swanson (Sarah), Devin Swanson (Nadia), Lauren Swanson, Chloe Swanson and Kyle Swanson and great-grandchildren, Declan, Neena, Chella, Maya, Miles, Gage and Harmony.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert G. Swanson and sisters, Jean Watkins and Barbara Hyde.

A service will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



Leo J. Bonamy Sr.



Stella Ferris



Carolyn Y. Mermer



Jean Lorraine Meredith



Betty Hyde Swanson



William Peter Fradeneck

William Peter Fradeneck

Grosse Pointe Park resident William Peter Fradeneck, 63, died Monday, Oct. 2, 2017.

He was born in Detroit to Gilbert and Elizabeth Fradeneck and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School followed by trade school. He retired from the Grosse Pointe Public School System where he was the building engineer at Pierce Middle School.

Bill loved collecting anything and everything to do with cars. He used all original parts to build a 1972 Mercury Cougar from the ground up.

Bill is survived by his wife, Rosemarie Fradeneck; daughters, Jennifer Oakley and Sarah Ball; grandchildren, Kayden, Jacob, Owen, Patrick and Christian; sisters, Pamela Scanlon, Mary Liz Ducharme and Susan Fradeneck and brothers,

Timothy Fradeneck, Robert Fradeneck and Kevin Fradeneck.

He was predeceased by his parents and sister, Sandy Harville.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 9 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Elizabeth A. Sparks

Former Grosse Pointe resident Elizabeth A. "Biffy" Sparks, 60, of Port Vue, Pa., died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2017.

Born July 31, 1957, in Pittsburgh, to George E. and Judith Kain Lion, Elizabeth was an avid Penn State fan, loved the Detroit Tigers and enjoyed attending sporting events. She liked gardening and spending time with family at the beach and Lake Michigan. Her children were her everything.

Elizabeth is survived by



Elizabeth A. Sparks

her husband, Jeff; children, Anneliese and Jeffrey Sparks; sisters, Judith McCormick (Thomas), Margaret Heisler, Carolyn Kaercher (Scott) and Regina Mima (John); brothers, George Lion Jr. (Janet) and Dennis Lion (Kathleen); and many loving in-laws, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 7 in Pennsylvania.

Share a memory at strifflerfuneralhomes.com.

Whosoever Ministry at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Sunday, Oct. 1, Grosse Pointe Congregational Church welcomed the congregation of Whosoever Ministry United Church of Christ for weekly worship. Grosse Pointe Congregational Church has been located in Grosse Pointe Farms, at Lothrop and Chalfonte, 80 years.

In 2015 and 2016, the church undertook an internal study and found its congregation as a whole was ready to openly support LGBTQ ministries.

Senior Pastor Richard Yeager-Stiver said, "We discovered that we were ready to 'reach out' and become living partners with a nearby UCC church. God surprised us by sending a UCC congregation to Grosse Pointe."

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church members voted this fall to welcome Whosoever Ministry to their building. Whosoever Ministry had been located in the Ecumenical

Theological Society building — formerly Historic First Presbyterian Church — at 2930 Woodward in downtown Detroit. Following the building's sale, Whosoever Ministry sought a new refuge and home.

"We are honored to have Whosoever Ministry utilize our worship space as we become partners in this shared spiritual journey so that we can care for everyone God brings through our doors ... and I look forward to what new journey God is calling us to embrace," Yeager-Stiver said.

"I am so deeply touched by the extravagant welcome extended by GPCC," the Rev. Dr. Selma Massey of Whosoever Ministry said. "Previously, because we were largely an LGBTQ congregation, many churches have been unwilling to accept us into their places of worship."

Having worshipped on

Woodward, as well as hotels and community buildings for a number of years, Massey said she is excited to find a "safe place" to worship, free from spiritual abuse, for the unique Christian congregation.

The United Church of Christ was the first denomination to ordain women and openly LGBTQ clergy and was the first major denomination to support marriage equality on an official level.

"With this partnership of sharing worship services in the same church, I have found that Grosse Pointe Congregational Church is a trailblazer for justice and gender equality," Massey said.

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will continue to hold weekly worship services at 240 Chalfonte at 10 a.m. Sundays. Whosoever Ministry will hold weekly services at 11:30 a.m. Sundays. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Concert series at Christ Church begins

Christ Church Grosse Pointe recently announced the first concert of its series, "Soaring Sounds in a Sacred Space."

"A Mighty Fortress," music to mark the 500th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation, takes place 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22.

Featuring the Christ Church Schola and a

Baroque orchestra, the program includes works by Praetorius, Schütz, Schein and Johann Sebastian Bach, including his Cantata No. 79 "Gott der Herr ist Sonn und Schild" and Cantata No. 80 "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott." The performances will be sung in German. English translations will be included in the program. Admittance

is free, but a voluntary collection will be taken at intermission.

A pre-concert lecture takes place 3 to 4 p.m. in the church's undercroft, led by musicologist and professional singer Austin Stewart.

Under the leadership of Scott Hanoian, director of music and organist, the Christ Church choirs continue a long tradition

of excellence in sacred music. The choirs of Christ Church sing at more than 100 choral services each year, with a repertoire of more than 250 anthems and motets.

Christ Church Grosse Pointe is located at 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, visit christchurchgp.org or call (313) 885-4841.

8B | FEATURES



Especially for seniors

Grosse Pointe Woods hosted its annual Senior Day at the Lakefront Park bathhouse Saturday, Sept. 9, during which seniors played bingo, ate lunch from Coney Island and Wally's Frozen Custard and won door prizes. Above, Margot Kahl won \$2 playing bingo.



Woods councilmen Art Bryant and Todd McConaghy help serve lunch.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Margot Kahl, Barbara Perkin, Leona Kolb and Sue Brewer enjoy Wally's frozen custard.

Henry Ford Cancer Institute offers new radiation therapy system

The Henry Ford Cancer Institute is the first in Michigan — and the world — to offer patients an advanced radiation therapy that uses an FDA-approved real-time magnetic resonance imaging and linear accelerator delivery for more precise and accurate radiation treatment.



The MRIdian system.

The ViewRay MRIdian Linac® is the world's first and only FDA-approved, commercially available linear accelerator-based MRI-guided radiation therapy system that can image and treat patients simultaneously.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, Benjamin Movsas M.D., chairman of the Radiation Oncology Department at the institute, invited the community to an open house featuring tours of the radiation oncology suite and ViewRay system.

The program included remarks from Movsas, as well as Bob Riney, president of Health Care Operations and COO of Henry Ford Health System, and Steven Kalkanis M.D., chairman of the Department of Neurosurgery and medical director of the Henry Ford Cancer Institute.

"This is the future in our field," Movsas said. "This technology will allow us to optimize in real-time the delivery of radiation."

ViewRay MRIdian Linac® combines the effectiveness of MRI, which produces high-quality images of organs and structures inside the body, with a linear accelerator to map out a therapy plan and deliver radiation at the intended target, while allowing for refinements to be made in real-time during treatment. The result is a

more accurate, precise treatment.

With the new system, it is now possible to image the treatment area and deliver radiation at the same time, more effectively protecting surrounding healthy tissue.

The new system can be used to treat all types of cancers anywhere in the body and is especially beneficial for tumors where there is typically movement during treatment, including tumors in the liver, pancreas, adrenal and lung. Other types of cancer the sys-

tem will treat include breast, prostate, kidney, and gynecologic cancers, among others.

"Our department of radiation oncology has a long tradition of expertise using the most advanced radiation technologies and the ViewRay system offers our patients another optimal treatment for achieving the best care possible," Kalkanis said.

More information is available at henryford.com/preciseradiation or by calling (888) 777-4167.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left, Jim O'Connor, vice president, supply chain, Henry Ford Health Systems; Paul Szliagyi, regional vice president, primary care and medical centers, HFHS; Dr. Steven Kalkanis, medical director, Henry Ford Cancer Institute; Dr. Benjamin Movsas, chairman, department of radiation oncology, HFHS; Dr. Robert Chapman, medical oncology, HFHS; and Robert Riney, president, healthcare operations and chief operating officer, HFHS.

GPPL welcomes author Mack Jones

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents author and Kresge literary fellow Stephen Mack Jones to the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Jones's crime novel, "August Snow," is a fast-paced tale of murder, greed, sex, race and urban decay set in mod-

ern Detroit and Grosse Pointe. The protagonist is a half-African American, half-Mexican ex-cop living in Corktown. The book has garnered stellar reviews, as well as an option for TV rights.

The program is free of charge, but seating is limited. Register on the library's online calendar at gp.lib.mi.us or call (313) 343-2074.

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Football & cross country

Rising to the top in key challenges

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils earn huge road victory

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Football head coach Tim Brandon and his staff stood on the sidelines and shared handshakes after the final horn sounded of Grosse Pointe South's big 31-20 win over host Anchor Bay last weekend.

Both teams entered the game undefeated in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

"Our offensive line really stepped up against a good Anchor Bay team in a big game," Brandon said. "The plan was good on both sides of the ball. The intensity was there, even after the two tough losses we had."

"I'm proud of the boys for stepping up and playing with a lot on the line."

The Blue Devils needed the win to not only get the inside track at winning the MAC White, but keep their state playoff hopes alive.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE
 South junior quarterback Ryan Downey gets around the corner during a run against Anchor Bay.

They can win a second straight MAC White title on their home turf Friday, Oct. 13, against L'Anse Creuse North.

"Our guys will be all business in preparation for LCN," Brandon said.

The key to the win was a dominant performance by the offensive line. They allowed their teammates to rush for nearly

250 yards and four touchdowns.

Junior running back Conor McKenna rushed for 173 yards on 23 carries with one touchdown and junior quarterback Ryan Downey had 65 yards on 15 carries and three touchdowns.

Senior Cam Shook was

See FOOTBALL, page 2C

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen run to title

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

For the first time since 2005, the Grosse Pointe North boys' cross-country team can boast being division champions.

Last week, head coach Diane Montgomery and her Norsemen won the second Macomb Area Conference Red Division jamboree meet with a 7-0 record. In the two jamborees, the Norsemen are 13-1.

"We are still not back to full strength as a team and we were without Garrett Schreck once again, so it was good to get the 7-0 win," Montgomery said.

Senior Mike Ciaravino won the meet with a time of 16:20 and he had plenty of help from juniors William Hofmann, Kuvin Satyadev and Ben Seagram, as well as senior Calvin Riley.

Hofmann was third with a time of 16:39 and Riley placed sixth at 17:14. Satyadev finished



PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE MONTGOMERY

North's Will Hofmann, left, was instrumental in helping the team win a regular season title with one of his best runs, and right behind him are teammates Calvin Riley and Kuvin Satyadev.

in the top 10, taking ninth with a time of 17:24 and Seagram was 20th with a time of 18:26.

The girls had a strong showing at the meet, finishing third at 5-2 and finishing 9-5 in the two meets.

Head coach Scott Cooper's team was led by junior Sarah Michalik, who placed sixth with a time of 20:46.

Senior Kate Wozniak was 19th with a time of 22:02 and she was followed by freshmen Annaliese Thomas and Anna Lisa Lynch, who finished 20th and 22nd with times of 22:12 and 22:18.

Senior Jenna Miller was 27th with a time of 22:32 to help the Norsemen finish in the upper half of the division.



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2C | SPORTS

Football

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Home win

By John McTaggart
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe North football team came into the 2017 campaign with a trio of goals on its list.

First was to beat rival Grosse Pointe South. A thrilling 26-23 double-overtime victory Sept. 22 allowed the Norsemen to put a check in that box.

Second was to capture a division title and third was to qualify for the state playoffs.

Now, a resounding 56-14 homecoming-night victory Friday evening over Sterling Heights has kept the other two goals within reach for North as it heads into a match-up with Macomb Area Conference Blue Division-leading Roseville Friday, Oct. 13, on the road.

"Tonight we played real well," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "We played well on offense, on defense and on special teams. I'm very happy with the effort tonight and the result."

A 32-yard touchdown run from standout tailback Sheldon Cage on the game's opening possession set the tone and started a scoring parade for the Norsemen that saw Cage, Darrick Hollowell and Peter



PHOTO BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North senior running back Sheldon Cage, No. 2, breaks through the defensive line and heads to open field during the Norsemen's homecoming win over Sterling Heights.

Ciaravino each find the end zone.

Cage, 253 yards rushing, and Hollowell scored multiple touchdowns in the contest, while quarterback Bjorn Bjornsson was 7-for-10 passing for 162 yards.

The win continues the roll the Norsemen have been on since the South win, one that includes a victory over Warren Cousino followed by trouncing the Stallions.

"We knew that the South game would ignite us a little bit," Sumbera said. "Then we went out and played real good against Cousino and then tonight we handled things also. We're playing better."

The roll has to continue against the Panthers Oct. 13, however, if the goal of a division title is going to get a check mark for North.

The Panthers sit atop the Blue at 4-0 and 5-2 overall, with the Norsemen close behind at 3-1 in the division and 4-2 overall.

"We're going to get right after it in practice this week and prepare for them the best we can," the North coach said. "They're a big team. They're a good team. They've got experience and they have a new coach, and the kids have really bought into it. They have great athletes and they're a real good team."

FOOTBALL:

Continued from page 1C

his usual confident self, making his only field goal try and was 4-for-4 on extra points.

The defense also stepped up with a couple of big fourth-down stops in the second half. They bent, but didn't break, allowing only 14 points to the explosive Tars.

The teams traded touchdowns in the first half with Downey rushing for both scores and Shook kicked a 35-yard field goal with under a minute left in the second quarter to give the Blue Devils a 17-14 lead.

The Tars took their first

possession of the second half, which started at South's 35-yard line, and came up short on a field-goal try. The snap was fumbled and they never got off the kick.

The Blue Devils used the momentum shift and 10 plays to drive 73 yards to score again. Downey scored on a 1-yard run and Shook's PAT made it 24-14 late in the third quarter.

McKenna broke off a 40-yard touchdown run on the Blue Devils' next possession and all of a sudden the visitors had a 31-14 lead with only 8:26 left in the game.

The Tars got a score back to close the gap, but senior Brennan Zihlman blocked the extra point.

After that, the Blue Devils' offensive line allowed their running game to get a few first downs and run the clock.

The defense did its part, too, getting the ball back to the offense with a couple of fourth down stops.

Downey also completed 7-of-13 passes for 89 yards with McKenna catching two for 19 yards. Senior Jermaine Young had three receptions for 52 yards and senior Jacob Hinkle caught two passes for 18 yards.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 4-0 in the MAC White and 4-3 overall.

"We want to win an outright, not share it," Brandon said.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Relays key in win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Jim Singelyn knew St. Clair would provide a good test for his Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team.

It was a close meet throughout and in the end the Norsemen prevailed 102-84 to improve to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 3-1 overall.

Each team won six events, but the Norsemen were able to take the top spot in the high-scoring relays down the stretch.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Sam Villani,

Ava MacGillis, Helen Michaelson and Olivia Peruzzi won with a time of 1:47.32 and they earned two points with a third-place finish as Lauren Latiff, Jill Peters, Mariah Loper and Alyssa Dall had a time of 2:03.73.

The Norsemen won the meet after the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Angelina Cavaliere, Katie Flynn, Sophia Vitale and Alyssa Carlino took the top spot with a time of 4:03.31.

The Saints won the first two events, but the Norsemen came back to post a win in the 200-yard individual medley as MacGillis had a first-

place time of 2:20.17.

The Norsemen took second, third and fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with Peruzzi, Michaelson and Vitale taking the honors with times of 26.75, 28.33 and 28.74.

Amelia Fly won the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:07.82 and Villani was first in the 100-yard freestyle at 56.47 to keep it close.

Villani won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:02.35 and it was MacGillis, Michaelson and Loper taking second, third and fourth in the 100-yard backstroke with times of 1:11.58, 1:20.95 and 1:28.12.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils split two

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' swimming and diving team split its last two division meets, beating St. Clair 107-79 and losing 95-91 to Utica Eisenhower.

The Blue Devils were pushed against an improved St. Clair squad.

They took second in the opening event as Sarah McCabe, Clarice Fisher, Renee Liu and Lily Bates took second in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:58.13.

The Blue Devils were second and third in the next event, the 200-yard freestyle, with Morgan Palace and Avery Westfall turning in times of 2:12.24 and 2:12.31.

They earned their first top spot of the meet as Fisher won the 200-yard

individual medley with a time of 2:15.79, and in the 50-yard freestyle the Blue Devils were second, third and fourth as McCabe, Hannah Blanzly and Bates had times of 26.24, 27.46 and 27.48.

In diving, Rachel Rogers and Kate Duncan took second and third with 168.50 and 144.25 points, but Liu came back to win the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 59.16. Palace was second in the butterfly with a time of 1:07.04 and Anna Cornell was third at 1:07.75 to give the Blue Devils a sweep of the event.

McCabe won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 57.01 and Westfall was second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:49.49.

Head coach Eric Gunderson watched his Blue Devils earn 10 big

points in the 200-yard freestyle relay as Bates, Westfall, Palace and Blanzly won with a time of 1:49.89 and Meg Gleason, Kathryn Leonard, Maeve Waterston and Riley Engel took third at 1:50.55.

Liu won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.64, while Fisher and Jacqueline Wang took second and third in the 100-yard breaststroke with times of 1:10.70 and 1:17.90.

The Blue Devils also won the 400-yard freestyle relay with Palace, McCabe, Fisher and Liu posting a time of 3:54.04.

It was the second time in three seasons South lost its dual meet with Eisenhower. It was close throughout as both teams field equal rosters.

South is 2-1 in the MAC Red Division.

NORTH & SOUTH

Teams finish top 5

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South hosted last weekend's annual Wayne County Swimming and Diving Meet.

Northville lapped the field, winning with 521 points. Salem was second with 245.5 points, followed by Grosse Pointe South with 234, Plymouth with 198 and Grosse Pointe North with 184.

This was North's highest finish in this meet in several years.

Below is a list of the North and South top finishers in each event.

North's Sam Villani, Ava MacGillis, Amelia Fly and Olivia Peruzzi took second in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:53.20 and South's Sarah McCabe, Clarice Fisher, Anna Cornell and Lily Bates placed fourth at 1:54.58.

In the 200-yard freestyle, North's Katie Flynn was 10th with a time of 2:09.15 and South's Nicole Seeglio was 19th at 2:11.31.

South's Fisher was second in the 200-yard indi-

vidual medley with a time of 2:10.85 and North's MacGillis was eighth at 2:18.53.

Villani of North and McCabe of South finished fourth and fifth in the 50-yard freestyle, turning in times of 25.66 and 25.72 and in the diving competition, South's Rachel Rogers and Kate Duncan finished 10th and 11th with 244.60 and 243.95 points, while North's Abigail Gretkierewicz and Amanda Nguyen placed 12th and 15th with 241.15 and 212.65 points.

South's Fisher was the champ in the 100-yard butterfly, posting a time of 57.48 and North's Fly was 18th at 1:06.26.

Both schools had a top-10 finish in the 100-yard freestyle with South's McCabe taking second and North's Alyssa Carlino taking seventh with times of 54.64 and 56.42 and in the 500-yard freestyle it was South's Avery Westfall and North's Flynn finishing seventh and eighth with times of 5:40.11 and 5:41.85.

South's Hannah Blanzly, Olla Reisen,

Kathryn Leonard and Hadley Gordon placed sixth with a time of 1:48.67 in the 200-yard freestyle relay and North's Helen Michaelson, Carlino, Fly and Angelina Cavaliere finished 10th with a time of 1:50.89.

Villani of North was second in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 59.31 and Adrienne Byarski of South was eighth at 1:04.22 and North's MacGillis was third in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:08.63, while South's Lindsey Caldwell was 19th at 1:15.89.

In the final event of the afternoon, the 400-yard freestyle relay, South's foursome of Fisher, Bates, Hadley Gordon and McCabe finished second with a time of 3:43.79 and North's group of Carlino, Peruzzi, MacGillis and Villani was third at 3:45.44.

Coming up is the annual Michigan Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association meet Friday, Oct. 13, and Saturday, Oct. 14, at Eastern Michigan University.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
SEPTEMBER 18, 2107**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.
ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Hugh R. Marshall.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 6, 2017.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:11p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 111945 through 112072 in the amount of \$409,284.97 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$10,826.50 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes. (3) Approve payment to Wayne County in the amount \$12,616.27 for the City's proportionate share of the SRF Project pre-funding.
- 2) To receive and file the Harper Woods City Hall and Police/Fire Station Facility Needs Assessment prepared by Plante Moran CRESA, dated July 6, 2017.
- 3) To approve the Resolution Authorizing the Publication of the Notice of Intent to issue Capital Improvement Bonds for Energy Conservation Improvements, Capital Improvements to the City Hall, Site Improvements and other Capital Improvement items, and Notice of Right of Referendum on the Issuance of the Bonds.
- 4) Approve payment to Fiore Enterprises LLC, in the amount of \$90,574.36 for Progress Payment No. 3 on the Littlestone Reconstruction and Resurfacing project.
- 5) To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2017-02, entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance 95-2, Section 11-73(14)," and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, Oct. 12, 2017

Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Lost
mojoBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team ran out of steam during the latter stages of its division loss to visiting Port Huron Northern.

The Blue Devils came out strong, dominating the first game 25-17. However, they lost the second 25-23 and it went downhill from that point.

The home team dropped game three 25-17 and fell apart in game four, a 25-9 loss to lose the match in four games.

Everything was working in the first two games. Serve receive was strong, as was defense at the net, back-row play and the offense was clicking as several players had a kill or two.

Senior Chandlar Duff had 12 kills through the first two games and finished with 14 to lead the Blue Devils. Others with kills were seniors Savannah Srebernak and Lauren Toenjes, as well as juniors Charlotte



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Chandlar Duff collects one of her 14 kills in a division loss to Port Huron Northern.

Brecht, Gretchen Brockway, Allison Macleod and Cabriella Peruski.

Junior Cynthia Hogan was a rock in the back row with digs and serve receive.

Co-coaches Krysta Kreyger and Kevin Nugent watched their Blue Devils have a chance to take a 2-0 lead as they led game two 21-16, but the Huskies stormed back.

The Blue Devils led game three 13-12 before the Huskies ran off 13 of the final 17 points to win it and take a 2-1 lead in games.

Game four was quickly over as the Blue Devils fell behind 10-7 before an 8-0 run put the game away.

Grosse Pointe South is 3-3 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 10-10-2 overall.

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Closing in on title

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' soccer team is playing playoff-type games right now, thanks to a tight division race with Utica and Anchor Bay.

Last week, the host Norsemen edged St. Clair Shores Lakeview 2-1 to inch closer to a Macomb Area Conference White Division championship.

"It was an exciting game that went down to the wire," head coach Eric Vanston said.

It did go right to the wire as the Huskies had a

shot in the final 30 seconds, but it sailed high and time ran out.

The game was played with periods of light rain making the field conditions less than ideal.

That didn't stop the Norsemen from taking a 2-0 lead as Dylan Watts scored early in the first half and Nick Miller tallied the second goal at the 13:18 mark.

The Huskies got on the board early in the second half, turning the division game into an intense barn-burner.

Norsemen goalkeeper Alex Siluk was busy in the final 30 minutes of

the second half as the Huskies poured everything they had to try to tie the game.

Siluk was up to the challenge and stopped the Huskies in their tracks.

On Monday evening, North blanked Romeo 3-0 on two goals by Avery Clark and one by Watts.

Siluk was solid in net, according to Vanston, and the defense in front of him was stellar.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 8-1-2 in the MAC White Division and 10-3-3 overall with one week left in the regular season.

LIGGETT

Knights fall short

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' soccer team entered the final week of the Catholic League schedule with a division championship on the line.

First was a home tilt against Detroit Cristo Rey.

The Knights had ample opportunities to turn this into a comfortable win, but those chances were misfired shots on net.

They did net goals from Nolan Ondersma. His first tally was assisted by Sheikh Manneh and his second came on a penalty kick.

Cristo Rey got on the scoreboard to tighten things up, but with five minutes left in the second half, Manneh scored an insurance goal assisted by Matthew Summers.

"This was a big test for us as we won a big game, but didn't play our best soccer," head coach David Dwaihy said. "We missed a lot of scoring chances, especially in a 10-minute stretch of the first half, but the important thing is we earned the win and now go on the road to Ann Arbor with a chance to win a division title."

The Knights fell short in the showdown, losing 4-0 to Gabriel Richard, as

the offense stalled and the defense was a step slow defending the speedy GR forwards.

"The boys played with a lot of heart, especially after going down 3-0 at halftime, and I thought the second half was a moral victory of sorts as a lesser team would have mailed it in," Dwaihy said. "We responded with a good performance against top ranked Greenhills in Ann Arbor last night, losing 1-0 but playing very well against a quality opponent."

Liggett finished 5-2-1 in the Catholic League Intersectional 1 Division and dropped to 6-4-1 overall.

LIGGETT

Win on senior day

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Seniors Delaney Bandos, Allison Cobb, Teagan Cornell, Tegan Jones, Olivia Ponte and Kate Zinn had their moment to shine in the final home game of their high school volleyball careers last week.

They helped Liggett beat Marine City Cardinal Mooney 25-17, 25-17, 25-18 to stay unbeaten in the Catholic League Intersectional 1 Division.

"A nice win on our senior night," head coach Derek Arena said. "We played pretty well at the net."

The Knights dominated a majority of the three games, jumping out to a 7-0 lead in the first game,

thanks to sophomore Ava Cipriano's seven service points. She had two aces in the run as the Knights never looked back.

Ponte put game one in the books with two blocks at the net. Cipriano had 15 service points, of which nine came in the first game and four were aces.

Cipriano finished with 15 service points, five aces and 10 assists.

The Knights used a lot of unforced errors from Cardinal Mooney to take control of each game. The Knights finished with only a handful of kills.

Serving was the Knights' strength as Bandos finished with seven service points and junior Nicole Rivera, Cobb and Cornell also

had their share of service points and aces.

Two days later, Liggett crushed Detroit Cristo Rey, winning 25-10, 25-12, 25-7 to improve to 6-0 in Catholic League Intersectional 1 Division and 20-5-1 overall.

Cobb led the way with 16 service points, while Cornell finished with 11 service points and four kills.

Cipriano had nine service points, nine assists and three kills, with Bandos finishing with eight service points. Jones had a team-high eight kills.

"We have put ourselves in a position to win the league with a win over Greenhills next Thursday," Arena said. "We are looking forward to that match-up."

Golf

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Two shots from victory

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls' golf team nearly pulled out a win last week, losing by one stroke to Macomb Dakota, 190-191, at Lochmoor Club.

North junior Meghan Gallagher was the med-

alist, shooting four-over par 40 and finished the regular season leading the Macomb Area Conference with a 38.7 nine-hole average.

Sophomore Bianca Clark continued her improved play with 48, while seniors Sammy Karwowicz and Sofia Mihaylova posted 51 and

52, respectively.

Ava Gallant contributed 53.

North finished the regular season 0-6 in the MAC Red Division and 2-6 overall.

"Our play has improved every week. The girls are having fun competing," head coach Peter Kingsley said.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen fall
to BulldogsBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball team went on the road and battled Romeo last week, losing 25-21, 25-23, 25-18.

The Norsemen, playing without a starter who was out ill, couldn't match the Bulldogs' intensity. However, they had chances to win the first couple of games, but couldn't get the crucial points.

Seniors Abby Kanakry and Meredith Kraus led the offense with eight and seven kills, while

Tatianna Mahone and Camryn Simon had 11 and eight assists, respectively.

Evelyn Zacharias and Kraus had three digs apiece and Rachel Malinowski had two serving aces as the Norsemen fell to 1-5 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Head coach Chelsea Brozo and her Norsemen fell to 13-16-2 overall.

The Norsemen host division foe Anchor Bay at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, and play at Utica Eisenhower Tuesday, Oct. 17.

GROSSE POINTE REDBIRDS

Here
they are

The 2018 13U Grosse Pointe Redbirds baseball team was picked in August after an open try-out was held with more than 40 players participating. Players from Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, China Township and St. Clair, who all played for their respective Little League Tournament teams this summer, make up the roster. The team will compete in the MABF League and play a schedule with non-league games and tournaments. Team members pictured above are, front row from left, Hayden Crane, Carter Boullard, Evan Kargula, Ben Frakes, Evan Brown, Braylon Essian and Brady Kennedy; back row from left, head coach Matt Reno, assistant coach Dennis Clow, Cas Galvin, Jonathan Drake, Max Frost, Noah Stiyer, Owen Domzalski, Brit Gordon and assistant coach Mike Wegner. Not pictured are Ben Domzalski and assistant coach Steve Domzalski.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MATT RENO

Baseball

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ACROSS
 1 Stroller
 5 Goya subject
 9 Playwright Levin
 12 Emanation
 13 Press agent?
 14 Affirmative action?
 15 Stormy, as weather
 17 IRS employee
 18 Dwell
 19 Bygone anesthetic
 21 "Monopoly" corner
 22 "Car Talk" medium
 24 Clone
 27 Solidify
 28 Coconut provider
 31 Many millenia
 32 Lubricate
 33 Afternoon social
 34 Ness or Lomond
 36 Whatever number
 37 Membership
 38 Takes a break
 40 Roker or Yankovic
 41 Brother of Curly
 43 Public celebration
 47 Extinct kin of the kiwi

DOWN
 1 Twosome
 2 Mysterious character
 3 Curved paths
 4 Speak evil of
 5 Marceau's specialty
 6 Exist
 7 Stewart of
 8 Chipped in a chip
 9 Not fully developed
 10 Lasso
 11 Hebrew month
 16 Tokyo's old name
 20 Gratuity
 22 Jockey's handful
 23 Partner
 24 Aviv preceder
 25 Court
 26 Grow
 27 Capricorn
 29 Meadow
 30 Wrestling surface
 35 Height of fashion?
 37 Record holder
 39 Backbone
 40 Intent
 41 Self-satisfied
 42 Crosby pal
 43 Dandies
 44 Use a tea-spoon
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 46 Wheelbase terminus
 49 Kan. neighbor
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